



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 54

Friday, November 16, 1973



Universe Photo by Roger Hatch

Lines are being affected by the attempt to save fuel. By traveling at a slower speed gasoline may be saved, but the costs of the money saved, according to most truck drivers and truck line owners.

izes more

## Speed change effects fuel

By JIM MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

ing lines may lose money trying to save fuel. If the speed limit is reduced to 50 mph in Utah, possibly, it will not save truck enough fuel to warrant the loss of money, according to local ration officials.

ts said that the big problem that would result from a in the speed limit to 50 mph would be the delay. Any every is delayed it costs him money. "We pay by the hour miles," Roberts said. "Pay by the mile would not increase it would take more hours for delivery with a reduced er would take more wage to deliver also."

er complication of the reduced speed would be the relay A representative of Pacific Intermountain Express said where another driver takes over. Because the ICC and the regulate the amount of time a driver can drive at one time, urs with a 10 hour rest, the relay points would have to be closer together and another driver taken on at the end of the drive delivery.

of the trucks are set to run most efficiently at the present of 65 mph, according to the representative of P.I.E. He said change the speed limit would also require possible ment and design of the gearing and of the engine.

a battle between horsepower and weight," he said. He ad to it to driving up a hill. He said it would take more gas to the hill and a slower speed because to do so you would

## POWs return to homes

ME ASSOCIATED PRESS

soners of war came home and Egypt Thursday. el Defense Minister Dayan, on hand to me returned to Tel Aviv, ed: "At last we have ed things by talks, like fire and exploding es."

first Red Cross planes ed 65 wounded prisoners, walking and some on

stretchers. The International Red Cross said it expected the full exchange to take about a week.

In Cairo informants reported a major shakeup in the Egyptian military high command following Israel's lightning break through Egypt's Suez line in the last 10 days of the October war.

They said the military calamity, which left the Egyptian 3rd Army cut off in the Sinai Desert, had resulted

in the firing of at least one army chief and creation of a new field command. Observers foresaw the possibility of court-martial trials in the wake of the failure to follow up an initial Egyptian success.

The wrangling in Cairo, hidden from the public and officially unconfirmed, is an Egyptian counterpart to complaints in Israel that the Israeli armed forces were unprepared for the Oct. 6 attack that opened the war.

As part of the POW exchange Israel agreed to turn over to U.S. forces its control of the highway from Cairo to Suez. This gives Egypt access to the city of Suez and the isolated 3rd Army without going through Israeli controls for the first time since final stages of the October war.

The deal, worked out by Egyptian and Israeli generals under the agreement

sponsored by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, ended the cease-fire on the Suez front.

But on the Syrian front, Damascus reported an artillery duel in the Golan Heights, the fifth trace breakdown in 10 days. The Damascus communique did not say how long the exchange of fire lasted.

Interested students may pick tickets up from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today at the cloak room near the Variety Theatre, ELWC and at 11 a.m. at the Southeast corner of the football stadium.

Tickets remain for Saturday

There are 4,000 tickets left for the football game Saturday, according to Dave Waterman, vice president of athletics.

Interested students may pick tickets up from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today at the cloak room near the Variety Theatre, ELWC and at 11 a.m. at the Southeast corner of the football stadium.

## Parking decision displeases stores

By DEANNE NAEGLÉ  
Universe Staff Writer

Two merchants from Second West have voiced displeasure with the recent decision of the Provo City Commission to prohibit parking on Second West, Guido Buffo and Royce Ridge appeared before the Commissioners yesterday to protest the plan.

Buffo, who owns Buffo Termite and Pest Control, 167 S. 200 West, said that if parking is prohibited in front of his business that there will not be access to his business and will force him to relocate.

"They haven't widened the road by our shop and therefore we should still have street parking," he said.

Ridge, owner of Ridge Printing and Engraving Co., 175 S. 200 West, said that the apparent reversal of the Commission will cause a loss of business and property value.

City Engineer Jack Zirbes said the only way the city could receive federal funds to widen Second West was to conform to their standards drawn up by the Traffic Operational Plan to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS).

The vehicle trips per day count has been calculated from 12,000 to 14,000 which is sufficient for a four-lane street with no parking.

The Utah Valley Area Transit Study, state and federal highway commission, City Traffic Engineers office and City Engineers office all recommended the city conform to the federal standards.

Federal funding consisting of 225,000 would have been lost if the city did not conform.

Mayor Verl G. Dixon said it was not the city who had the decision to make but the federal agencies.

Zirbes said he felt the area between 1st South and 3rd South would not have restricted parking but remain as it is now until the traffic count merits a change.

Both Ridge and Buffo said if this was a lost alone that it would solve their parking problem.

"If we could have a five year extension of the parking restrictions we could plan to buy property for private parking," Ridge said.

## Rationing, fuel taxes suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is weighing taxes on fuel use against rationing as the best way to reduce energy consumption. Officials hope there still is a choice.

The White House said Wednesday the view that gasoline rationing would be only a last resort was shared by President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George F. Shultz, who has favored a high gasoline surcharge to discourage unnecessary consumption.

But Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, and Interior Secretary Rogers C. Morton have predicted that rationing would be necessary by early next year.

Love has said both rationing and fuel taxes may be needed. In an effort to resolve this question, an energy task force headed by the Office of Management and Budget has made recommendations on fuel taxes its first order of business.

Meanwhile, General Motors is using rationing of a plan to save gasoline by taking emission controls off about 40 million late-model cars. It claims savings could amount to five million gallons a year.

The savings could be more than three times greater than that in 10 years if proposed federal emissions standards were relaxed, General Motors President Edward N. Cole said in an interview Wednesday.

His statement came as plans for gasoline surcharges or rationing continued to be discussed in Washington.

## Reynolds raps with students

By KAREN OWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU President Mark Reynolds and several other members of the executive council were on hand Thursday to answer questions about dress standards, concert ticket policy, the possibility of eliminating some of the student offices and chances for college sponsored activities.

The press conference took place in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC at 10 a.m.

Reynolds started the meeting by stressing the importance of dress standards. He quoted from authorities of the university and church.

Students in the audience questioned his authority to enforce dress standards. He said the policy had been changed so only students who work 10 hours or more on the fourth floor can have preferred seating.

One student wanted to know the relevancy of having an Organizations and Women's Activities office. He said in this day and age women should have their activities sponsored by the same offices the men do either that or have a Men's Activities Office also.



Universe photo by Alan Grosbeck

ASBYU president Mark Reynolds stressed the importance of dress standards at the ASBYU press conference Thursday.

Reynolds said the women have special interests the offices wouldn't cover. A member of the audience cited the Bridal Fair as an example.

Reynolds said you could eliminate some offices and perhaps cut down on the number of people sponsoring events but you would also cut student representation.

Reid Robison, vice president of academics, added with more offices planning activities,

there is more incentive to get more things done for the students.

The College Council was presented as a means of having college sponsored activities instead of all ASBYU activities. Reynolds asked for student response. One student said the members of the College Council, if it was used in that way, should not be appointed but rather elected.

## Executives Oaks clarifies goals discussed on Public Pulse

By MARTHA CUMMINGS  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU executive council met in a planning meeting Wednesday night and discussed ways to remind students to dress standards.

Some of the members of the council expressed disapproval of the administration for not enforcing existing regulations. They felt if the council is encouraged to abide by the rules, other representatives, for instance the football team, should also have to abide by them.

They considered possibilities of a poster campaign and other reminders for the 60 per cent (estimated by the council) of the student body in violation.

The council has decided to cancel plans for five large Christmas trees outside on campus because of energy crisis. This will eliminate the use of thousands of lights.

There will still be a Christmas tree outside the Wilkinson Center but no lights will be used.

Reynolds referred to a letter to the editor that appeared in the Daily Universe concerning the use of Nov. 10 for an ASBYU concert when it had been planned as an MIA night. He said the MIA night was planned and is still scheduled for Nov. 16. That particular ward made a mistake.

The goals that BYU should pursue have been clarified during the first two years of his administration, said Pres. Dallin H. Oaks Wednesday night on a KSL radio broadcast of Public Pulse.

The two-way talk program was presented by ASBYU and KSL studios so that students and other interested visitors could ask questions concerning past and future directions taken by Pres. Oaks as president of BYU.

"We want to preserve the spiritual character of the atmosphere at BYU and at the same time continue and accelerate progression toward the destiny we have to stand as one of the great universities of the world," said Pres. Oaks in defining BYU's goals.

In answering questions from Provo and Salt Lake citizens and BYU students, Pres. Oaks outlined what he believes the goal of BYU to be in the community.

"A university should be a good citizen of the community in which it resides," he said, explaining that a university should respond as other citizens do to community problems.

"In addition, a university has a special teaching function other organizations in the community do not have. A university has a responsibility to help the society as well as its students," said Pres. Oaks.

He cited as an example of such citizen-like action BYU's appointment of an energy conservation task force in response to Pres. Nixon's energy crisis proclamation. Pres. Oaks reported a preliminary recommendation will be submitted by the task force next Monday as to what BYU can do, both in campus operations

and in a leadership role, to support the president's requests.

"We emphatically welcome any suggestions," he said of ideas student or community members may have on the subject.

"We take as our objective at BYU the pursuit of all truth," said Pres. Oaks to a question on how BYU aims to reconcile worldly and revealed truth.

"We look on all truth as integrated," he said. "A good teacher will make students aware of competing theories in different fields of endeavor."

In discussing the growth the university has experienced during his administration, Pres. Oaks pointed with pride to the establishment of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"I think special reasons for its establishment will become apparent as the years go by," he said, without elaborating.

"I do not foresee a time when we will have a medical school at BYU," Dr. Oaks replied to a question about growth in other areas.

He cited as the reason for this the massive federal assistance required for medical education in the United States.

"I think the infusion of enormous quantities of federal funds at BYU is not in the best interest of the university. We ought to stand against that kind of federal infusion in order to preserve the essentially private and independent character of our university," said Pres. Oaks.

He explained BYU's policy concerning federal funds is to accept no money for anything the university does not give value in return.

Pres. Oaks noted the funding of programs as one of the biggest problems facing college campuses. He also noted a "crisis of confidence of young people in the questing of a college education," as shown by recent diminished college applications.

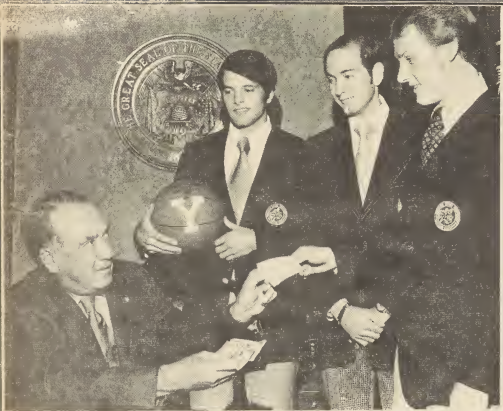


Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

Coy Stimpson, senior from Wapato, Washington, is one of the computer operators for the Tele-tip service.

is the key word as Karla Knudsen, ASBYU Women's vice-president, leads Reid Robison, ASBYU academics president, down a Wilkinson Center stairway as part of an in a Leadership Conference.





Utah Governor Calvin Rampton buys tickets to the BYU Frosh-Varsity game scheduled 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center. Making the sales are Cougar Club representatives, Dave Green, Tuck Davis and Dick Wilson. Six thousand tickets have been sold.

## Civil service lists test days

The U.S. Civil Service Comm. has announced the three filing deadlines and the testing dates for 1974 summer jobs. Two changes in policy have been announced also.

Those who file with federal agencies by Nov. 23 will be

tested between Jan. 5 and 26. Those filing by Dec. 28 will be tested between Feb. 2 and 16, and those by Jan. 25 between Feb. 23 and March 9.

One change announced by the Commission is that it will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973. These persons must update their applications but do not have to repeat the written test.

The other change is that the U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer examination for 1974.

### German drama opens Saturday

Missionaries caught in the grasp of ridicule and possible violence when they attempted to convert a gruff, hateful sailor is the plot of the German play "Hafenbar" to be presented Saturday at 3 p.m. in the St. Francis of Assisi School Auditorium, 300 N. 900 East.

The play will be presented in German by the Deutches Theater und Kulturkreis of Salt Lake City.

### Water treading brings in money

Treading water has turned into treading for money, as Todd Harvey continues in the competition to break the world water treading record today.

Harvey, a life guard from Los Gatos, California, has solicited the pledges of local businessmen to help donate to the Library Telefund.

For every hour Harvey has tread water, he will have made about \$7.50 to go to the new library addition. He figures the amount will be somewhere around \$125.00.

With only two more nights to go, another \$6,638 is needed to reach the \$40,000 goal.

## Commemorating martyred president

# Kennedy begins job amid cheers

Ten years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, a sniper in Dallas, Texas, put an end to the Presidency of a vibrant, young American who had come to symbolize hope for a better future for millions in other lands. The following is the first of a series on John F. Kennedy.

By STEFFEN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Some have called the administration of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy a golden era in American politics, when touch football,

lively White House parties, stimulus to the arts and the antics of the chief executive's children became national obsessions.

Others have called the Presidency of Kennedy a monument to the unchecked power of wealth and ambition, staffed by idealistic young novices playing at a statesman, an administration riddled with nepotism and snap judgments whose legacy included the Bay of Pigs, unrest among American Negroes, increased U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the world's first nuclear confrontation.

Whatever the Kennedy Administration was, it came to a sudden, shocking end just two years, ten months and two days after it had all begun.

The opening days of the Kennedy Presidency raised hopes for a change in relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"But detente was not possible then," said George M. Addy, professor of history.

"The Russians had not experienced their present agricultural problems and the setback in Cuba. And the U.S. had not suffered reversals in Vietnam. These events forced both nations to take a humbler view of themselves," he said.

President John Kennedy's first brush with international Communism came on April 17, 1961 at the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion. This operation had been planned and directed by the CIA during the last months of the Eisenhower Administration.

About 1,400 Cuban exiles were to be landed on the island to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. The U.S. Navy would supply transport after an American air strike had knocked out the Cuban air force.

The air strike failed, and Kennedy, under the pressure of world opinion, called off a second try. But the invasion went ahead. When the invaders surged onto the beaches, they found Castro's army waiting for them. Many of them were killed on the spot. Others were captured, to be ransomed by the U.S. in December 1962, when Castro needed medical supplies.

"No President feels easy about a hostile Cuban regime," said Dr. Addy. "Kennedy felt the CIA had mounted an operation that would rid him of the thorn in his side. From its failure he learned that it's possible to trust the experts too much."

The Bay of Pigs led indirectly to the creation of the Berlin Wall, said Prof. Martin Hickman, professor of history. On June 4, the

President met with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Vienna to discuss world tensions. Khrushchev, feeling Kennedy's lack of experience and courage had been demonstrated at the Cuban fiasco, threatened war over the American presence in Berlin. Kennedy emerged from the conference with the expression, "It's going to be a cold winter," said Hickman.

East Berliners felt "the door was ready to slam" on their access to West Berlin, and began fleeing at a rate of 3,000 daily. So, in August 1961, a towering concrete and barbed-wire wall went up, patrolled by guards, said Hickman.

That same year, tensions mounted and an invasion seemed imminent. Kennedy sent additional troops to West Berlin.

In June 1963, during a 10-day tour of West Berlin, Kennedy visited Berlin. He delivered his "I am a Berliner" speech to a frenzied crowd of thousands. Standing on the gunshout of the Berlin Wall, he delivered his famous "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech.

"All free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin. And therefore, man, I take pride in the words 'Ich bin ein Berliner.'"



## Campus briefs

### Professor named stake president

Richard H. Cracroft, associate professor of English, was sustained as president of the Provo Stake Nov. 4.

Pres. Cracroft replaced L. Flake Rogers as stake president. Pres. Cracroft's counselors are Edwin B. Morrell, associate professor of Political Science and Eran A. Call of the Division of Continuing Education.

Cracroft said Rogers' former counselors were Russell D. Lewis and Kenneth C. Bullock, professor of geology.

The changes were made under the direction of Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve.

### Canadian diplomat coming

A discussion on Canadian/American diplomatic relationships will be presented Monday by the Vice Consul of the Canadian Consulate in San Francisco, Phillip R. Summerville.

The Vice Consul will present the discussion at 8 a.m. in room 7 JKB followed by a brown bag luncheon and question period at noon in room 379 ELWC.

The discussion is sponsored by the Political Science Dept.

### Asian evening tonight

There will be an Asian Cultural Evening in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, Fri., Nov. 16, at 7:15 p.m., sponsored by the International Student Organization. It is open to the student body and there will be no charge.

The program, about two hours long, will include a karate demonstration from Japan, Kickboxing from Thailand and dancing and singing from Korea, China and Japan. Refreshments from the various Asian countries will be served after the program.

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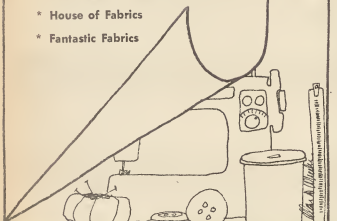
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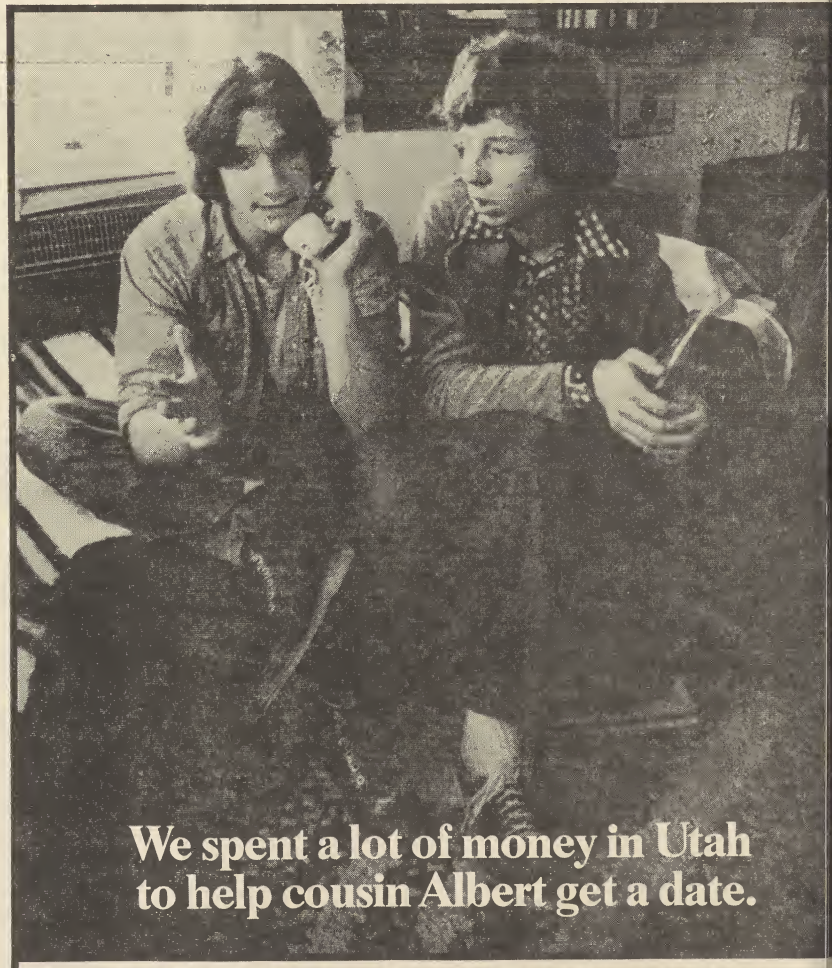


# KUP'S SHOW



## KBYU TV 11

Talk Show Extraordinaire! 9 p.m. Tonight



We spent a lot of money in Utah to help cousin Albert get a date.

Sometimes a simple cross-town call can be pretty important to a guy. And that makes it pretty important to us.

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have invested more than \$65 million on some 360 major construction projects. That's more than double our expenditure of just 2 years ago. And next year

promises to be even higher.

Bringing people together has never been cheap. But we're sure that it's worth every penny.

There's a lot of hard work behind every phone call. Mountain Bell





Debbie Anderson "blew" her chance to win yesterday. She was one of the participants in the bubble-gum blowing contest. Dan Waddington's experience pulled him through to fame as the winner, however.

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Leaves Japan

Kissinger heads for South Korea talk

TOKYO (AP) — After conferring with Japanese leaders on their country's critical oil problem, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger heads to South Korea today on the final stop of his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East and Asia.

Kissinger was expected to give South Korean President

Chung Hee Park renewed assurances of U.S. support for the South Korean position in the U.N. debate on Korea.

The United Nations is debating whether to admit North and South Korea as individual members or as a single federated delegation. Park favors the first motion, the Communists the second.

Kissinger was also expected to promise that the United States would keep the remaining American military division in South Korea despite demands for withdrawal by China and North Korea.

In two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other

leaders, Kissinger was unable to dispel anxieties over Japan's economic future in the wake of severe Arab cutbacks of oil products.

Tanaka had hoped that Kissinger could give him assurances that a firm Middle East peace, accompanied by an end to the Arab oil squeeze, could be realized before the cold weather of winter.

Kissinger, however, could only offer hope that the oil problem would be resolved as political and military differences in the Middle East are settled, a State Department spokesman said.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Chinese liaison offices in Peking and Washington are taking on new functions that make them virtually full embassies, although there is no formal diplomatic recognition between the two countries.

In time, the distinction between liaison offices and embassies will fade away, according to high State Department officials.

This is one of the major consequences of the latest round of talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Premier Chou

En-lai in Peking this week. The arrangement appears to temporarily sidestep the difficult problem of Peking requiring the U.S. to drop its old ally, the Republic of China on Taiwan, in order to do business with the Peoples Republic of China.

The Chinese liaison office in Washington has been preparing to greatly expand its presence here to handle trade and consular matters. A real estate deal is in the final stages of completion for the acquisition of the 320-room Windsor Park Hotel on fashionable Connecticut Avenue overlooking Rock Creek Park. The price for the hotel is reputed to be in the vicinity of \$6 million.

Originally, the American liaison office in Peking

numbered about 30 persons and the Chinese group here was about the same size.

But the flood of American applications for visas to visit China put strains on the liaison office here that it could not quickly process without more help.

'Watergate shows people lie'

Washington editor tells meet

By ROLF KOECHER and DAVID CLEMENS  
Universe News Editors

(BUFFALO, New York) — Watergate has "reaffirmed for Washington journalists what they already knew but never liked to face—that people lie," the Executive editor of the Washington Post told some 700 Sigma Delta Chi members here Thursday.

Benjamin Bradlee spoke as part of a panel discussion on "Watergate and the Press" at the National Journalism Society's national convention. The convention will continue through Saturday.

Other panel members included John Chancellor, NBC newsmen; James Doyle, Public Affairs assistant to former special prosecutor Archibald Cox, and moderator William Small, CBS News Vice-president.

Lying in politics is "totally pervasive," at all levels Bradlee later told the Daily Universe. But it was good for newsmen covering the White House to learn once more to suspect lying in government, he said.

The Nixon administration "doesn't have a monopoly on lying, but they've refined it to an art form," he said.

The Watergate affair has also given "guts to some publishers" and has "made investigative journalism fashionable again," Bradlee added.

Chancellor admitted he worried "that the American people will drift from skepticism, which is healthy, to cynicism, which is not, over the Watergate affair."

Bradlee, coining a word, said the American mind "is no longer boggleable" on the Watergate affair, since so much has happened that nothing can surprise the public now.

The panel also considered the President-press relationship. "I don't know that the adversarial relationship between the President and the press should have so much enmity in it," Bradlee said.

Chancellor said, however, that some members of the White House press corps had been "wounded and radicalized" by "inoperative statements" in White House daily press briefings.

Chancellor worried out loud about the access of the President to the airway.

"There isn't enough equipment built into the system to respond to President," he said. "I think we have to look ahead now and set ground rules for the future use of Presidential television and for the right of the people to respond."

Chancellor suggested creating some way to allow the opposition party "to respond after a decent interval."

As the panel turned to the question of newsmen's confidential sources, Bradlee admitted that the Post "whose young newsmen Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward helped the Post win the Pulitzer prize for its work on the Watergate affair felt 'kind of tacky' for using anonymous sources for the story."

But Bradlee also asserted that all the Post's sources on the story were Republicans who had been committed to the re-election of Nixon, who had been "caught up in the maelstrom of campaign trickery and dishonesty, whose consciences had gotten the better of them."

Bradlee hinted that Jeb Magruder, former head of the Committee to Re-elect the President, had been one of the Post's anonymous sources.

In a later interview with The Daily Universe, Bradlee said top officials of the Post would often undergo a tremendous

amount of soul-searching and personal anguish in the face of repeated Government denials of wrong doing during early stages of the investigation.

But the Post never lost faith in Bernstein and Woodward.

"To lose faith in them would have been to lose faith in ourselves," Bradlee said.

Each evening before their story went to press, the Post subjected the two to intense grilling and verification of information received from all sources, Bradlee said.

The Post executive said Woodward and Bernstein are currently following new information leads which could eventually implicate the Nixon "Plumbers" organization in further clandestine activities.

"The Plumbers were a special national security investigative force chartered by Nixon."

"They were going around burglarizing Elsborg's psychiatrist in the name of national security," Bradlee said. "Who knows what other things they did that would curl your hair?"

Bradlee cited a recent poll indicating 38 per cent of the American people now believed President Nixon knew of the Watergate break-in beforehand. "Personally I don't believe that," Bradlee said. "At least I don't have any evidence."

Yet even in its quest for accuracy, the Post does not resort to illegal practices. "We don't use them," he said, indicating that the Post would not be engaged in the very practices it is condemning.

The attention shower on Watergate, however, has hurt the press's coverage of other problems facing the nation, such as the energy crisis, Bradlee acknowledged.

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CULTURE





Fiery sunsets usher in the winter season. Nature's beauty can be seen from the sidewalks or windows of campus if one takes a moment to stop and ponder God's creation.

Universe photo by Bert Fox

## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Balance of payments shows surplus

WASHINGTON — The United States had a substantial surplus of \$2.1 billion in its balance of payments with foreign countries in the third quarter of the year, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The surplus was a big increase over the \$463-million surplus of the second quarter and was only the second quarterly surplus in payments transactions with other countries in 3 1/2 years.

### Cancelled flights resumed

DENVER — Frontier Airlines said Thursday it had resumed all flights canceled earlier because of the fuel shortage.

The Denver-based regional airline canceled 110 daily flights earlier to meet jet fuel reductions set by the federal government. The U.S. Office of Oil and Gas on Oct. 31 gave Frontier additional fuel supplies and the airline said it would restore all flights in the IRA.

### IRA terrorists convicted

WINCHESTER, England — Eight members of an Irish Republican Army bomb squad, convicted of launching a terror blitz on London last March, were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday.

A Winchester court hearing was constantly interrupted during the sentencing by shouts and jeers from sympathizers in the public gallery and from the dock. At one stage the public gallery was partially cleared.

The eight, including two young sisters who led the bombing expedition, were found guilty Wednesday of exploding two car bombs which killed one person and injured 216 others in London March 8. They had pleaded innocent, though admitting membership in the IRA.

### Injunction won

MONTREAL — Indians and Eskimos won an injunction Thursday halting work on \$6 billion worth of dams, powerhouses, airports and highways that they claimed would destroy their land and way of life.

Quebec Superior Court ordered developers of the hydroelectric project in the James Bay region to cease from trespassing in the area and "from causing damage to the environment and the natural resources of the territory."

### Papadopoulos overthrow demanded

ATHENS, Greece — Two thousand students barricaded themselves inside the Polytechnic Institute in downtown Athens Thursday, set up their own radio transmitter and called for the overthrow of President George Papadopoulos and his government. Police stood by but made no attempt to evict the students.

### Troops clash

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and government troops clashed five times Wednesday and Thursday in the remote Cambodian frontier Province of Quang Duc. Two of the battles involved hand-to-hand fighting and the use of aircraft and armor, military sources said.

The fighting erupted near three government outposts overrun by the North Vietnamese Nov. 4—Dak Song, Bu Phang and Bu Bong.

### Weather

Utah—Partly cloudy north and generally fair south through Friday. Widely scattered snow showers in the northern mountains. Lows 30s. Highs 45-55. Windy at times in the north.

## Orem plans Christmas event

By MICKEY A. TOLMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem merchants and the Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor the second annual Winter Fest Celebration to kick off this year's Christmas holidays.

"This celebration was originally instigated to encourage people to shop and buy their Christmas items in Orem instead of going to Salt Lake," said Tom George, advertising director for the event.

In conjunction with this festival, coupons for free prizes are being distributed throughout the Utah Valley and are available in most Orem stores. Persons may fill out the coupons and place them in Winter Fest boxes located in Orem businesses. Drawings for the prizes will take place at surrounding area stores.

Santa will make his way to the University Mall at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 23 following a breakfast for dignitaries. Gov. Calvin Rampton will be the special guest.

Wolfe's store will sponsor a foot race marathon during the day. Participants must preregister before 11 a.m.

There will be eight separate categories for contestants in that event. The race will be north-bound to K-Mart, and will continue for three miles and end at the starting place.

According to George, trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the race. Over 70 entries have been received for the Winter Fest parade scheduled for 11 a.m.

The parade will begin at 400 North and travel to 1200 South in Orem.

Bringing the celebration to a close will be the lighting ceremony and Christmas program starting at 6 p.m. The Christmas program will feature the Orem High School Chamber and A Cappella chous.

Following the W lighting, the lights on again until according to Rose Christmas lighting chairman.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gale Sondergaard received her Oscar statuette, 37 years after she was supporting actress for her role in "Anthony Adverse."

Miss Sondergaard, named best supporting actress award was inaugurated in 1936, received the Oscar in presentation.

She was given a plaque in 1936, and in recent National Academy has from time to time replaced it with the statuettes.

### \$1.1 million settlement

## Drug companies lose suit

By JIM MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo pharmacies will be involved in a records check along with all of the other pharmacies in the state, according to Deputy Attorney General Robert B. Hansen. The reason for the check, he said, was to determine buyers and find the amount of certain "spectrum antibiotics" purchased in this state between 1954-66.

The state won a judgment against major makers of antibiotics amounting to \$1.1 million, of which customers may share in \$985,000. "American Cyanamid, Pfizer, Bristol-Meyers, Squibb, and Upjohn are the five major

makers of these drugs," Hansen said.

The lawsuit was brought five years ago with assertions of price fixing and monopolizing. The state, along with four others—California, Washington, Oregon, and Hawaii—held out for a higher settlement several years ago after being offered a \$35,000 share of a multi-million dollar settlement.

The customers will get refunds based on what they spent for the drugs, compared with what the lawyers and the

Federal District Court in Minnesota think they should have been charged, Hansen said.

Because many of the consumers' personal records will be inadequate as proof of purchase, pharmacy records will be checked because these are prescription drugs and the pharmacies should have a record of their sales, Hansen said.

The pharmacies will be contacted by a letter sent from the Attorney General's office inquiring after the available records.

### 4th sextuplet

### goes home:

### fifth remains

DENVER (AP) — Nathan Stanek is back home from the hospital, the fourth of the five surviving Stanek sextuplets to be released.

The remaining baby at Colorado General Hospital and the only surviving girl, Catherine, is doing fine and probably will go home later this week, doctors said.

Nathan wore a blue and white bonnet knitted by the mother of nurse Sandra Barnett. A nurse carried him past a waiting crowd of newsmen and photographers Wednesday to the baby's parents, Eugene and Edna Stanek.

The Lakewood accountant and his wife—she took a fertility drug before becoming pregnant—already are taking care of Nathan's three little brothers, John, Steven and Jeffrey, at their suburban home.

The babies were born Sept. 16, about six weeks premature. The second girl, Julia, died several days later of severe hyaline membrane disease, a common problem in premature babies.

### ... Remember



### ... Is Your Gang

### TROLLEY SQUARE PARTY

An ice cream party followed by a movie all at the Trolley Square at 6:30 p.m. for 100 people. A bus, seating 45 people, will leave from the ELWC canopy at 5:30 p.m. costing \$1.00 per seat, for those needing transportation.

### Movies:

"Little Sinners"—Our Gang  
"California Bound"—W. C. Fields

### HOOTENANNY

Held in the Cherry Hill Barn, it will include professional local talent with free refreshments. See you there!

### ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Friday evening at "The Roller Skate" at 900 East 520 North from 9:30-11:30 p.m. for 150 people. A KEY DJ will be there!

## a peek at CHRISTMAS ON THE AVENUE

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November 15 - 16 - 17

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## University Avenue Shops





# Food shortages easing

By KAY FISH  
University Staff Writer

Price increases are still in effect, but shortages are according to several grocers in the area. "We are very tight right now," said Kay, assistant manager at Dale Hoagland, "but we want now." Other grocers did mention it occasionally difficult to find specialty items such as and at one time apple.

of the area grocers had, with comments "it's coming back into" and "we can get it now." Dale Hoagland, assistant manager at Dale Hoagland, "people are buying by overbuying." He said during the last three weeks, employees have been

there was a shortage of items such as flour and canned meat products in the past few weeks. Another grocer explained people bought heavily during the summer and early autumn, creating a severe strain which retail grocers were unable to meet. He mentioned in the past few weeks sales have dropped off somewhat, probably because the people are now beginning to use up their stores.

"We feel the tight period is over now, as far as shortages are concerned," he said. However, the prices of groceries are still climbing in most areas. Ironically, it's not doing the grocers much good in fact, some of them are operating at a strain, according to retail managers. "We cannot pass on percentage price increases,"

only dollar-to-dollar increases, said Hoagland. He explained if manufacturers raise prices the retail grocers can raise their price only in exact proportion to the increase. This destroys their percentage profits, he said.

The grocery industry is still under the governmental controls of Phase IV, where higher prices are permitted to reflect higher production and material costs, but not for profits. Grocers have no idea when the controls will be lifted.

Wind explained that it's harder financially under controls because people stick to buying just the basics. There is not as much profit in them as in prepared foods (such as TV dinners, frozen pies, hamburger helpers, packaged dinners, etc.).

When prices are higher and people buy less of these items grocers have less profit, and sales of these items are down, he said.

Wind also mentioned small independent grocers especially feel the strain, while large chain stores can take more money-saving devices, such as cutting down on labor.

He said during the last three weeks, employees have been

working fewer hours, but no one had been fired. He expected business would increase during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons.

Currently, grocery prices are still climbing, while dairy and meat prices are leveling off from their climb, according to comments made by several grocers in the area. One of the fastest rising products is soup, which is because manufacturers are raising their prices.

The federal Cost of Living Council authorized price increases in the soap industry last month.

The price of frozen vegetables is also increasing, while canned vegetables went up several weeks ago. One grocer suggested this might be because the frozen vegetable industry had large stocks available, but are now using new crops and having to raise its prices due to production costs. Frozen pies have also increased in price.

Wheat has been drastically high in the past due to the great demand, but has now come back down. Dairy prices are a little lower also.

University Staff Writer

the population. Utah County has the highest rate of cars to households but there is still 50 per cent of the population (aged and those under 16) which must rely on other means of transportation, the report says.

Transit must be expanded into newly developing areas including radial service. The acceptance of riding mass transit must be established and the habit of riding transit systems must be reestablished, the report continues.

The County must provide a safe, attractive, reliable, frequent and economical service, it says.

One transit proposal to supplement regular buses is the Dial-a-Bus system. It would operate like a taxi service but would be less costly. Riders would call and give the small bus their location. The bus would pick them up, where in that section of town and deliver them to their destination with stops to pick up others along the way.

Dial-a-Bus would be used best in areas of light patronage, the report says, and the major cost of the mini-bus system would be the labor of the driver.

Regular buses would serve the Provo area and central business district in figure eight travel patterns. BYU would be a stop in the route along with the Utah Valley Hospital. BYU, the central business district and the hospital are considered transit generators in the firm's report.

As outer areas develop reverse commuting may become necessary. In reverse commuting people are taken from the city center to jobs in outlying areas. Cross-town routes may also be developed as Provo increases in size and industry, the report stated.

The report says that there is a need for additional routes and equipment. More express routes for workers with special emphasis on a park and ride service to Geneva for more workers was suggested. In several Utah towns there is presently a bus which picks up Geneva workers at a central stop and takes them to work, the report suggests that this be enlarged for Geneva and other places with dense employment populations.

Benefits from mass transit would be the reduction of traffic and the reduction of air pollution. It would also reduce noise levels and auto accidents. The amount of fossil-fuel used would be reduced, less money would be needed for road construction and more people would have greater mobility, the report concludes.

"I would like to see some changes before the report is finalized," said Robert Combs, engineer for the State Highway Department. One shortcoming of the report, he said, is its focus on the Provo-Orem area of the county, "the report deals 80 to 90 per cent with Provo and seems to ignore the other areas."

"Those dealing with the study seem more interested in building highways than in the problems of mass transit," Mrs. Hayes said.

	Albertson's	Allen's Discount	Carson's	Miller's	Notman's	Reams	Safeway (Provo)	Safeway (SLC)	Storehouse	Washam's (Orem)	Washam's (Provo)
lettuce, lb.	0.20	0.19	0.15	0.19	0.19	0.18	0.24	0.24	0.10	0.24	0.24
tomatoes, lb.	0.34	0.29	0.29	0.49	0.15	0.21	0.48	0.48	0.19	0.49	0.49
potatoes, 10 lb.	0.85	0.86	0.69	0.89	0.99	0.66	0.79	0.79	0.69	0.89	0.89
milk, 1/2 gal.	0.63	0.67	0.74	0.66	0.73	0.58	0.61	0.61	0.67	0.75	0.73
eggs, med.	0.64	0.66	0.72	0.73	0.72	0.74	0.65	0.65	0.64	0.72	0.73
margarine, Fleischman	0.55	0.59	0.55	0.49	0.59	0.58	0.58	0.53	0.53	0.65	0.59
cheese, Cache Valley	1.67	1.45	1.39	1.56	1.38	1.39	1.21	1.39	1.45	1.49	1.48
hamburger, lean, lb.	1.19	1.18	1.29	0.97	1.19	0.97	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.23	1.39
bacon, Bar S. lb.	1.39	1.39	1.25	1.49	1.39	1.23	1.79	1.39	1.25	1.49	1.49
round steak, lb.	1.49	1.98	1.59	1.49	1.55	1.29	1.49	1.49	1.69	1.49	1.49
chicken, fryers, lb.	0.49	0.49	0.53	0.65	0.41	0.60	0.55	0.49	0.43	0.55	0.61
flour, 10 lb.	1.89	---	2.09	2.13	2.09	2.23	1.63	1.89	---	1.99	2.30
sugar, 10 lb.	1.59	1.60	1.59	1.59	1.57	1.62	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.65
Cheerios, 10 oz.	0.48	0.49	0.52	0.49	0.51	0.44	0.48	0.48	0.51	0.51	0.51
Quaker Oats	0.48	0.49	0.73	0.75	0.53	0.48	0.72	0.72	0.69	0.75	0.64
bread, 1 lb.	0.49	0.50	0.41	0.73	0.50	0.35	0.49	0.49	0.26	0.31	0.41
freeze corn, 10 oz.	0.28	0.25	0.27	0.23	0.25	0.22	---	0.27	0.17	0.27	0.27

This survey showing costs in different markets was taken at all stores on the same day. Attempt was made to use the same brand in all cases, but some variance was unavoidable.

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## Police skunk patrol search for pests

DUPONT, Wash. (AP) — Bad skunks don't get a second chance here.

Every night all three local police cars launch the skunk patrol, looking for the skunks who knock over garbage cans and sometimes produce "midnight smog."

After 10 p.m., when most domestic cats are in the house, the policemen flash their spotlights at garbage cans and other places where skunks might lurk.

Skunks which are spotted are trapped and either put to sleep or shot, says City Marshal Chester Shenkel.

## Denver firm studied Utah mass transit

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County's need for a mass transit system has been analyzed in a report made to local governmental officials by a Denver firm.

Present mass transit systems are analyzed and future transit possibilities are discussed in the study conducted by Alan Voorhees and Associates.

The study was commissioned one year ago by the Utah Valley Area Transit Study (UVATS), a group consisting of federal, state and local officials. The final acceptance or rejection of the report will be made by UVATS.

There is some dissatisfaction with the report and one UVATS member suggested that the firm should not be paid. "It is a very cursory study," said Lillian Hayes, a Provo citizen concerned with the problem.

"The routes proposed are so limited they don't provide adequate service," Mrs. Hayes stated. "The report was not a serious attempt at the facts or problems of mass transit. A grade school child could have done better," she added.

The report criticizes the present mass transit system because only 10 per cent of the population has access to the present routes. The report says that mass transit must be increased in the area to reduce traffic congestion.

The short range goal for mass transit in the county should be one per cent of the person-trips carried by transit with a long range goal of five per cent, the report continues.

With increasing population in outlying areas the need for inter-city transit will increase, it predicts.

To increase transit use the county must provide greater mobility for all segments of


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Says Hyrum Andrus

# Millennium comes in steps

Later-day Saints should not look for the Second Coming or the advent of the Millennium to be one great event but rather a series of events, said Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus Wednesday night.

Speaking in the Joseph Smith Lecture Series, Dr. Andrus outlined a number of steps in the establishment of the Millennium reign. They include the restoration of the priesthood and the raising up of a living prophet, the proclamation of the gospel to all the world, the gathering of the faithful of the world to Zion, and the establishment of the patriarchal order of Zion, he said.

Zion includes not only a theocratic system but also a social, political and economic system, Dr. Andrus told his

audience in the SFLC Lounge. "In its full development, the millennial kingdom consists of both a church and a state," he said. "Aaron taught the people in both civil and ecclesiastical affairs," Dr. Andrus said. "And that same order will be perfected and established in the last days."

"The proper sequence requires first the development of the ecclesiastical branch. God cannot direct the political affairs without people receiving His living prophet. When you have that, you can have a political system based on a theocratic order," Dr. Andrus said.

"The governmental division of the Kingdom of God is actually a branch of the priesthood," he said.

Referring to a world

government to be established by Christ, Dr. Andrus said the fact that every knee will bow and every tongue will confess that Jesus is the Christ does not imply that everyone will accept Him as their spiritual Savior.

"This doesn't mean they become members of the Church but they will submit to the political rule of Christ and uphold and sustain his government."

Dr. Andrus said Zion is to be founded on celestial principles. "Zion is the kind of society where Jesus can come and dwell with His people comfortably. It is a society where Jesus can come and have dinner with you and socialize with you on His plane."

"It's great to be at BYU and

have the spirit of the 'Y'," Dr. Andrus said. "But think what it will be like at Joseph Smith's university in Jackson County, Missouri where you can have the Lord come and speak at Devotional."

## Winter driving

A crash course in winter driving will be offered to all interested students at 6:30 p.m. tonight in A-170 JKB as part of the Learning Exchange program sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. The course will be geared primarily to those who have very little or no experience driving in snow.

## English test scheduled tomorrow

A mandatory exam for all English majors will be given this Saturday.

The Undergraduate Record Exam, according to the English department, will be given as scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Nov. 17 in room A104 JKBA. Only those who have signed up will be allowed to take the test.

The exam is required for all English majors and is usually taken in the senior year. Even if students have taken English 490, Senior Seminar, they must still take the test.

Students may sign up for the test in the English office, A246 JKBA. Those with questions should contact Dr. John Thomas of the English department.

## Academics Office sets Pace lecture Sunday

A lecture featuring George Pace, professor of religion, will be held Sunday night in 396 ELWC at 9 p.m., according to Reid Robison, ASBYU vice president of academics.

Robison said the meeting will give the ASBYU academics office staff and other interested students a chance to get together and share in something besides meetings related to the academics office.

Pace is a well known instructor in the College of Religion. He said he feels he made many decisions in his youth which directly affected his later life. He was raised as the youngest of 12 children on a southern Idaho farm. He said from having to work hard, but still having time to think, he

picked up what he calls "a sense of destiny."

Pace said the quickest way for a man to achieve his potential is to match his intellectual growth with comparable spiritual growth.

## Plant location uncertain

No decision has been made by Secretary of the Interior Roger S. Morton on the selection of a new site for the proposed Kaiparowit power plant.

Last Tuesday Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, urged the Interior Dept. to speed up their consideration of a new site for the plant and the completion of an environmental impact statement for the planned oil shale plant in eastern Utah.

His message as a result of his experience past years, is "If we our lives to the Lord, the price in gaining sensitivity to Him, acquire a sense of on

He said, in a Senate floor, "If projects, when col figure in the new energy program."

"Billions of dollars private and govern may be expended and development coal and oil share over the next result of the Pre energy program Bennett.

# AROUND THE



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# Computer expansion

## New computer system installed

MARK PARIS  
Staff Writer

BYU's major steps in expansion has been with the installation of Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) PDP-K110

ing to Dave Smart, manager for the new time-sharing system located in the Engineering Science and Technology Building was set to BYU by DEC engineers on Oct. 10. They spent two weeks and checking out the

ing takes two days installation of the new only two days. Under of the time was

involved in equipment tests to insure proper operation.

Smart said the PDP-K110 has had relatively few bugs and has been operational from the beginning.

The new system has one and one half to two times the computer capability of the 360-50 system on campus. The PDP-K110 will switch from terminal to terminal so fast it will seem as if each user has the undivided attention of the computer.

Some problems are expected with the installation of a new computer system. The operations manager said the system has a "burn-in-time" which is the time it takes for the weak or imperfect electrical components to fail and be replaced.

"We've had a few problems but basically it's been a real cream puff. It's amazing how sweet the system operates," he said.

Unique storage disks "Unique about the system," the computer specialist said "is the storage of information on disks with easy access from terminal positions without operator intervention."

Smart said, "Users have had limited access to the computer for approximately two weeks, but the system did not charge users for time until Nov. 7."

"Computer time is figured by the computer and each department is billed separately."

The system is not fully operational because all of the

core memory has not arrived. The system also lacks a remote job entry station which will have 16 hardware terminals and will be located in the Jesse Knight Building.

Smart said, "We won't be able to put on as many terminals as we would like to because of the present limitations."

Phone interaction possible The system now has seven hardware terminals operating and eight Dial-It-Ports available for use. The Dial-It-Ports make it possible for a user to interact with the system over a phone line from a location miles away from the computer's location.

The operations manager said, "Several students are now

using the system and we anticipate an enormous student load on it."

Access to the computer through the remote terminals or Dial-It-Ports is accomplished through a key number. This number prevents unauthorized use of the system.

Dave Smart said information on computer use and identification numbers can be gained at room 163 MSCB or room 403 ESTB.

Manuals explaining the operations of the PDP-K110 are available in the BYU bookstore. Any special problems or requests concerning the system will be handled by Stan Earnest, manager of consulting, room 403, ESTB.

## Book sale continuing

Foreign language copies of the "Book of Mormon" continue on sale today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the ELWC step-down lounge, announced Richard Bennett, 450th Seventies Quorum president.

Copies of nearly all Book of Mormon translations are available. The sale, Bennett said, is part of the Christmas card project sponsored by BYU branches.

"Everyone is encouraged to participate," Bennett said. "It's a missionary tool."

Christmas cards depicting Christ visiting the New World are also available in a tri-fold style. Bennett reported over 26,000 cards had been ordered Thursday, the first day of the sale.

## BYU dieticians receive awards

Six BYU students and recent graduates in dietetics have received scholarship awards from the American Dietetic Association and its foundation.

The awards were formally presented to the recipients Thursday at a meeting in Salt Lake City of the Utah Dietetic Association by Pres. Marilyn Thorne.

Sharon Jan Rakes, a senior from Virginia, received the Lenna F. Cooper Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship of \$500; Diana Lee Harman, senior from Idaho, the Edward B. Osborn Trust Scholarship of \$500 from Economic Laboratory, Inc.; Eileen Hill, graduate from Idaho, and Janet Ross Mahalko, graduate from Bountiful, \$500 each

from the Mead Johnson Laboratories.

Miss Hill is completing a dietetic internship at University of Minnesota Hospital and Mrs. Mahalko is training at the University of Florida Hospital. Thirty-two of these scholarships were given nationally.

Two other graduates of BYU were recipients of Sunbelt Growers Essay Awards for outstanding case studies involving nutritional problems. The awards went to Joyce Field Buhler, a registered dietitian at St. Marks Hospital in Salt Lake City, and Lt. Linda Sue Peterson, Army Medical Specialists Corps, hospital staff dietitian in Fort Campbell, Ky. Fourteen case study awards were given nationally.

# TOWN AND COUNTRY

## A Word About Diamond Buying



Diamonds are offered to the consumer at a wide variety of prices, supposedly for the same qualities. The same is true for the retailer—he is offered a wide variety of prices for supposedly the same qualities of diamonds. As a result, those jewelers who know little about diamonds or diamond grading often believe that 10% to 20% or more can be saved on all sizes and qualities by buying from one major importer or cutter, rather than another. This is not the case, because diamonds in the rough are sold at essentially the same price to all firms (irrespective of size) and because cut diamonds carry on import duty which partly offsets the lower foreign labor costs. Therefore, substantial price savings based on either lower costs or lower markups are impossible among competitive diamond suppliers.

Why, then, do such large apparent differentials exist among the competitive suppliers and hence, the retailers? Basically, there are three reasons: (1) color and imperfection—terminology may not convey the true grades being offered; (2) differences in sales and grading methods; and (3) differences in proportions of stones offered. In actuality, what I am saying is that a retailer cannot really offer you any bargain based on his buying power. Price differences boil down to quality differences and the retailer's markup.



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Be it lunch, a dinner date, or a party for your club, Bill and Iva's Family Restaurant is your best bet for good food at reasonable prices. They've been in business for over 25 years, so their service is professional and efficient. Bill and Iva's has a luncheon special every day. They also serve homemade pies, and their menu offers everything from egg sandwiches and salad to the chef's special steak. But their most popular specialty is their famous breaded veal cutlets. Bill & Iva's specializes in banquets for clubs, parties, and weddings. They can accommodate up to 80 guests. Just call 225-0332 to make arrangements, but be sure to call early for reservations. The restaurant opens at 6:30 a.m. with lunch served from 11 to 3 and dinner from 3 to 10:30 p.m. They're located at Second So. and State St. in Orem.

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Dinner includes:  
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Daily Luncheon Specials — \$1.10 - \$1.50

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FEATURING RECORDING TAPE & COMPONENTS

We are giving away \$300.00 worth of prizes . . . No purchase necessary. Come in and Register

AUDIO		SONY	
	Reg.	Reg.	Sale
C-30	2.19	3 for .89	
C-60	3.29	3 for 1.09	
C-90	4.80		.60
C-90	2.19	1.40	
C-120	3.29	2.75	
UHF 60	2.49	1.39	
UHF 90	3.79	2.45	
UHF 120	5.39	2.75	

**RECORDING TAPE**

MAXELL		SONY	
	Reg.	Reg.	Sale
C-60	2.25	1.19	
C-90	3.20	1.99	
C-120	4.30	2.69	
UDC 46	3.15	1.69	
UDC 60	3.70	2.19	
UDC 90	4.80	2.69	
UDC 120	6.70	3.99	

8-track and reel to reel tape also at low, low prices. Come in and compare. You will be glad you did.

**Wakefield's**

78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo, INC. Phone 373-1263

Every item in the store is reduced to move!

Kenwood 3200 28 watts RMS Reg. 259.95 — 170.00  
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Panasonic BQ4 8-track deck Reg. 134.95 — 99.95  
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Sony TC 377 Reel to Reel 3 Heads Ferrite Reg. 329.95 — 275.00





Kirt Olson, coordinator of "Project Mexico" and Gloria Nabah, student from New Mexico, admire onyx chess sets from an industry near Puebla assisted by the project.

## Project Mexico helps families

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

"Project Mexico," an on-going operation sponsored jointly by the BYU Department of Travel Study and the Church Continuing Education program at BYU, is assisting residents near Puebla, Mexico, in programs of nutrition, home management, building construction, agriculture, and small industries.

A permanent supervisor and his family reside in the area, and each summer, teams of up to 90 BYU students travel to Puebla to assist with the projects.

The pilot program in 1972 had only three projects, but this year has expanded to 14 in villages of the Puebla district.

A recent development in the BYU assistance program is the establishment of small industries to help augment the incomes of the families for education and clothing.

One such industry is an onyx project which employs 12 families manufacturing chess boards and pieces. It was started after BYU College of Business representatives

studied it for costs, transportation, and possible markets.

To get it started, a private foundation loaned the local workers money for cutting and shaping tools, polishing discs, motors, drills, and 15 tons of black, brown, green, gray, and white onyx.

The plant turns out 110 units per week and are sold throughout the world through an exporter.

Other industries under study are a furniture factory, dress factory, ice cream plant, pottery and turquoise shops. A nutrition team, consisting of three to five persons, has tried to combat problems of disease and poor nutrition through its educational programs, according to Kay Franz, BYU instructor in food science and nutrition. She said lessons are given in homes, chapels, and schools on both individual and group basis.

According to Robert Taylor, director of Travel Studies, BYU agricultural students introduced rabbit production into two villages. "We found a need for protein in the diet of the people, and the rabbits provide the nutrition as well as serving as a money industry," he explained.

## Lecture set for Monday on pyramids

The world's foremost authority on pyramids will give an illustrated lecture at BYU Monday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

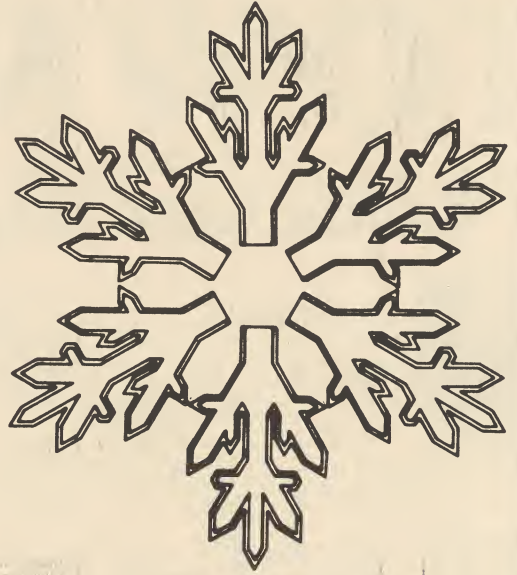
He is Dr. Adam Rutherford, a Scot who lives in London and is founder and president of the Institute of Pyramidology. He will speak on "The Glory of Christ as Revealed in the Great Pyramid."

Dr. Rutherford has devoted most of his life to the study of the great pyramid of Giza near Cairo. Author of five books on the subject, he believes that the great pyramid has certain inscriptions that relate to the Bible and that the pyramid itself is symbolic to the organization of the Kingdom of God on earth.

In his lecture, Dr. Rutherford will illustrate with charts of the pyramid how he believes that the religion of remote antiquity was Messianism—a belief in Christ and even his second coming.

# NOEL

## SPREADING JOY



## ASBYU 1973 WINTER FESTIVAL

# PRESENTS

DECEMBER 5 - 14

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TREE DECORATING CONTEST  
CAROLING CONTEST  
SANTA'S WORKSHOP  
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SEMIFORMAL DANCE  
CONCERT  
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a long remembered, festive day!

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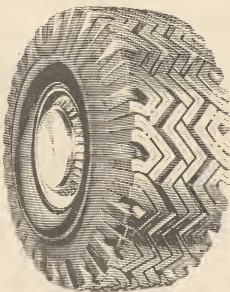
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**\$14**

Mud & snow passenger retreads • plus 60¢ tread tax and retreadable carcass per tire.  
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Seasonal retread sale! • BFG mud & snow retreads built on sound, factory inspected tire bodies.  
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Most American Cars  
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373-6715



# 28 merchants uniting in campaign

GARY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

University Avenue still is the proclamation of 28 merchants on the way to consumers of the valley. Merchants are uniting in a campaign to bring their activities. Summer, owner of "39 a men's clothing store 5, and coordinator of the effort said, "Everybody had the spirit of not so much in the trying to compete, trying to coordinate. We all got in common, let the people in Utah know that University is still a competitor."

Summer attributed the campaign to rumors and a general attitude Utah Valley consumers now have towards the downtown area of Provo. "You get a lot of people who hear, 'so-and-so downtown is down 20 to 30 per cent.' So naturally they say, 'Well, I don't want to be part of the funeral.' These people think that we don't have a selection, that we're closed. The thing that we want to impress the people with in Utah Valley, particularly at Christmas, is that we're still here, we still have a fine selection and we still have personal service to offer them, something that they can't get in the mall or the downtown department stores."

Still, Summer affirmed that an advertising or competitive battle was not the target of the University Avenue stores. "We're not even mentioning the mall in the campaign. We went to the Retail Merchants Association, which is all downtown Provo stores; they didn't like the idea, they didn't think it would work, they didn't think we had the organization or the time to do it, so I took it upon myself and said, 'I'll do it on a smaller scale, and I'll do it.'"

One of the merchants who has not subscribed to the joint effort is Ernest Hales, owner of Hales Camera on University Avenue. Hales feels that identification of his store, as distinguished from the other stores of his kind, is his biggest task in dealing with the consumers. "I really do feel that the combined efforts of the downtown merchants, or even those on University Avenue in an advertising campaign is not only beneficial, I think it's essential," said Hales.

"But we at Hales don't have the funds to contribute to that kind of advertising, since most of our budget is based on cooperative advertising. This has to be geared to a certain product in compliance with manufacturers' and specifications and then, providing the ad is as such, the manufacturer pays for a percentage or, in most cases, all of that advertising, based on how much we've purchased from that manufacturer."

"Except for the occasional spot we have on the radio or the 2 by 4 ad in the paper, we felt like we could establish our identity better by spending all of our money under our own name. Once we've established that association down here, we'd be more inclined to subscribe to the group effort."

As well, Hales outlined the parking situation and the "climatization" of the mall versus the downtown area, as other problem areas in competing with the mall. He also said that there was a psychological effect the mall had over the downtown area; this being that a person can park his car, walk into the mall and have ready access to 50 or more stores under one roof, without having to leave the building. The participants in the campaign are striving to assert an image, that being one of concern on the part of the owner for the customer, and a reversion to a more natural, non-mechanical emphasis.

## 'Salute to Youth' held in Tabernacle

The Utah Symphony will highlight its annual "Salute to Youth" night in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Wednesday, Christina John, violin, and Ann Christensen, pianist, both Utah State Fair Contest winners in September, will be soloists with the 80 member professional orchestra Wednesday under the baton of Maestro Maurice Abravanel.

Miss John, from Marion, Indiana, played violin until two years ago when she was converted to the viola. She is a student of Dr. David Dalton and graduated from BYU in August in Applied Music, Viola Performance. Miss Christensen, a native of Provo, is a sophomore at BYU and studies with Gladys Gladstone.

Favorite works by Shostakovich, Saint-saens, Rachmaninoff, Block, Rossini and Prokofiev will be featured in the annual concert co-sponsored by the Desert News.

## Jerusalem Study Abroad

### Jerusalem Study Abroad

Jerusalem — the ideal setting for studying the life of the Master and the early prophets of the Old and New Testaments. Spend six months gaining a deeper understanding of the Middle East and becoming conversant in the Hebrew language. Program emphasizes history, religion, archaeology, and political science.

open house next

Monday-Thursday  
Nov. 12-15  
5:00 p.m.  
245 JSB

## Soloists announced

Winners of the BYU Concerto Auditions held recently have been announced this week by Dr. Glenn Williams, chairman of Music Performance of the Brigham Young University Music Department. Four student instrumentalists have been chosen to perform as soloists with the top performing orchestras of the Department in their 1973-74 concert season.

Mary Ingram, a sophomore in music from Bethesda, Md., will appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra presenting the first movement of the Chopin "Concerto No. 1 in E minor." Miss Ingram will also perform with the orchestra on their tour of Southern California in March. She is a piano student of Robert Smith of the BYU faculty.

A senior history major, flutist Peggy Howell from Provo will perform "Ballade" by M. Ravel with the Philharmonic Orchestra in its December concert in the de Jong Concert Hall. Miss Howell, presently a student of Ralph G. Laycock, has been a concerto winner in past years as well.

Cheryl Ransom, percussionist, will present Hovhannes' "Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints" on the xylophone with the BYU Symphony Orchestra in their April 2 concert, next spring. A sophomore in music from Spokane Wash., she is a student of Harrison E. Powley.

Tricia Thomas, pianist, will present the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto in D minor" with the Symphony Orchestra in its spring concert. Miss Thomas is a BYU graduate and special instructor in the Music Department.



OPEN WEEKDAYS  
EVERY MORNING  
**9 A.M.**  
MONDAY AND FRIDAY  
NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

JUST UNPACKED  
SIZES 36 to 50  
REGULARS and LONGS  
MEN'S HEAVY DUTY DENIM  
BLANKET LINED  
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**\$14.50**

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## MEN'S 100% FUR FELT WESTERN COWBOY HATS

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These are all better Western Shirts in many patterns and colors good big selection.

## MEN'S FAMOUS LEE RIDER PANTS

Denim **7.98**  
Fancy Fabric **8.98**

LEE's famous boot cut pants in heavy pre-shrunk denim or LEE-PRESS - never iron fancies in solids, checks & stripes.



Use Your Favorite  
**BANK CARD  
AND  
CHARGE IT!**

FIRMAGES ARE  
OPEN DAILY  
At 9:00 a.m.  
Friday and Monday  
Nights 'Til 9 p.m.

## FIRMAGE'S GIGANTIC COAT AND JACKET SALE

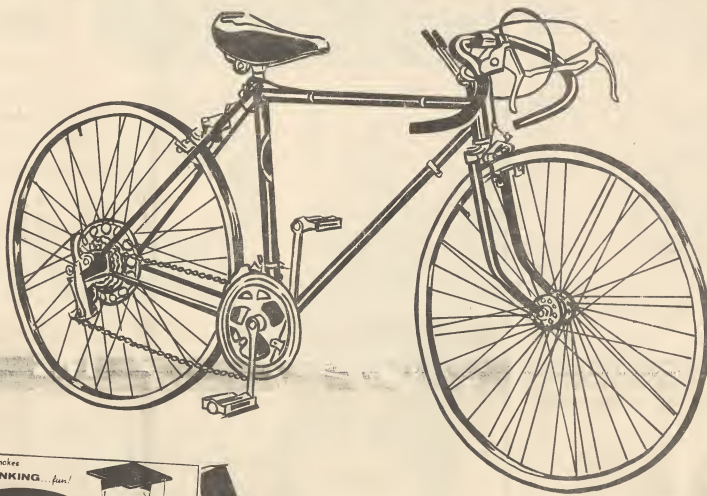


Men's, Ladies, Boys, Girls & Toddlers From Our Entire Stock Of Fall And Winter Coats & Jackets For All The Family. Save A Whopping Big.

**15% OFF**  
Regular Price







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Special Purchase!  
German "Winora"  
Center Pull Brakes  
Simplex Derailleur, Changer, and Shifter.  
Gumwall Tires on Chrome Rims  
Reg. 119.95

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### MONOPOLY

The Real Estate  
Trading Game  
Everyone loves.  
Reg. 5.95

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### YAHTZEE

The game that  
all ages  
can enjoy.  
Reg. 2.35

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### PIT

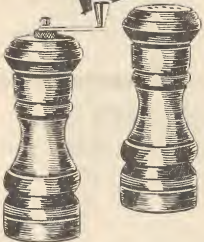
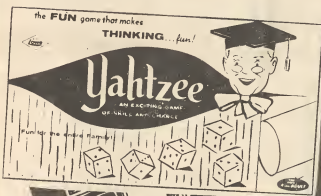
The College  
Crowd Favorite  
Reg. 1.75

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A Great  
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Wooden Salt & Pepper Mills  
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### APLETS AND COTLETS

Aplets and Cotlets  
Fruit and Nut Candies  
No Preservatives added  
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Your Choice

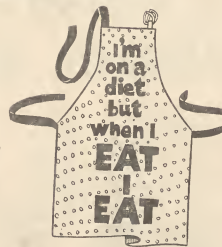
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### YORKTOWNE STONEWARE

Popular Yorktown Pattern  
45-Piece Set  
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Dozens of Sayings  
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# The EMPORIUM

32 West Center  
Store Hours  
10-6 Daily  
10-9 Friday



## ng of America ng at noon today

s of America" will be  
d in a mid-day recital  
d by Marilyn Cloward  
today at 12:10 p.m.  
aden Recital Hall.  
Radolph, presently a  
nstructor in voice with  
U Music Department,  
a soloist with BYU's  
Choir, Oratorio and  
Theatre. A three-time  
finalist in the  
Utah Opera Auditions,  
received similar honors  
San Francisco Opera  
s. She appeared with  
entral City Opera  
in 1970 and was a  
to Youth soloist with  
a symphony that same  
she has appeared in  
with the Utah Artist  
I and recently was  
the Utah candidate  
e Young Artist  
ition sponsored by the  
ad Music Clubs.  
utiful Dreamer, by  
Foster, "Romance"

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# FRESHMAN!

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our college education can be pretty tough going. Especially on your parents, be-  
cause the cost of learning is going up as fast as the cost of living.

hat's why an Army ROTC Three-Year Scholarship can be a big help to you and  
your parents. Each scholarship pays full tuition, textbooks, lab fees and \$100 a  
month, tax free, for up to ten months a year for three years!



## 'Houses and Towns'

# New album termed comfortable

"Houses and Towns,"  
Marvin Payne's latest album, is  
deliberately as comfortable as  
a concert in your home with  
simplicity as deceiving as the  
tip of an iceberg.

Rod Eddington's cover  
drawing in bright crayon-like  
colors sets the tone for a work  
that on one level details the  
beauty in simple, everyday  
living, while on another level,  
touches themes of love and  
essences familiar to all persons  
not just LDS.

"Houses and Towns"  
finishes what "Utah" started,  
making the most out of basic  
instrumentation, shearing  
away excess notes and lines,  
and allowing instruments to  
integrate rather than  
dominate.

With aid from Bill  
Cushenberry on bass, Randy  
Guzman on drums, Dennis  
Lisonbee on organ, violin from  
wife Nikki Ann, and  
background vocals from  
Pamela Palmer and Karen  
Hunt, music lines complement  
rather than supplement each  
other. Marvin himself overdubs  
on guitar, piano and organ.

The album opens with  
"The Country Song," a rhythmic,  
humming piece that takes a  
metaphorical look at living  
"out in the country" with the  
"good landlord" who perhaps  
can "rent you a home that's  
full of joy." The song sets the  
tone for the album with its  
metaphorical comparison  
houses and human bodies.

The tale of a reunited POW  
and his son becomes the  
vehicle for an emotional  
experience of sorrow  
frustration and, finally, release  
in "Jason." The story of the  
father who admonishes "Don't  
you bend" to a son "who  
doesn't even cry" is  
heightened in the reunion  
where a sideline observer notes  
simply seeing "two grown men  
cry."

An unassuming acoustic  
guitar opens "South  
Australia." Marvin's reflections  
on his mission, telling of his  
love for the gospel he wishes  
he could have more fully  
shared. The strong Marvin  
Payne voice builds to an  
emotional pitch of frustration,  
reflection and humility as he  
admonishes others who have a

chance to share their "dove"  
of inner peace with others, to  
"let it fly, let it fly, let it fly."

A soulful delivery  
characterizes "Houseful  
of Soul," once again touching on  
the album's central metaphor.  
For me, the song becomes the  
only weak spot in the album,  
as Marvin's characteristically  
capture fully the feeling of  
soul. The listener is forced  
thus to enjoy the idea more  
than the presentation.



"This Earth Was Once A  
Garden Place" sets the W.W.  
Phelps hymn in contemporary  
verse form supported  
musically by three acoustic  
guitars. The sobriety of the  
piece is retained in the theme  
yet the melody line becomes  
more accessible for listeners of  
today. Marvin's voice is  
delivered in a straightforward  
manner, enhanced by the  
guitars that grow and ring  
about the work that moves  
through an emotional field of  
recognition, wonder, then  
resolution.

"The End of Side One" is a  
simple, short piano piece  
providing a quiet, meditative  
end to the first side.

Side Two opens with  
Marvin's loving praise for the  
beauty in simplicity in "I Met  
You in Japan." A tender  
touch of humor graces the  
song about wife, Nikki Ann,  
who hails from California  
("and that's as foreign as can  
be"), and their children.  
Despite its light touch, the  
song comes off with a gentle  
love for Marvin's home in his  
"Springville" environs.

"Sunday" is a rhythmic  
guitar work celebrating "the

Springville, the song  
blossomed into a metaphorical  
look at the House of the Lord  
after the millennium with the  
"Carpenter standing on the  
stairs" and where the "cat lies  
in the corner sleeping."

The tone turns to  
pensive in "Everybody's  
Brother" where Marvin  
confronts his failure in  
evaluating his earthly brothers.  
A pondering piano creates the  
mood supporting a theme of  
realization that the Lord loves  
all persons, and the song  
finally becomes a quiet  
supplication for strength.

The tempo takes on a  
country bounce in "When We  
Raised Up The House of the  
Lord." The song notes the  
futility of decrying the  
plainness of bricks, boards and  
tone when compared to  
marble, gold and cedar, when  
love has gone into their  
construction. For they all "are  
more dear to the king than a  
throne in the canyon."

The album closes on a quiet  
note of reverence with  
"Passing of the Keys." A solo  
acoustic guitar accompanies  
the tale of the passing of the  
keys that held the Church  
together when Joseph Fielding  
Smith "went home to Jesus on  
a Sunday afternoon." Nikki's  
pure soprano voice supplies a  
quiet contrast to Marvin's,  
setting a gentle, touching tone  
reminiscent of their  
performance of "I Am A Child  
of God," a traditional close to  
Marvin's concerts.

"Houses and Towns"  
accomplishes many things  
Marvin attempted in "Utah"  
but did not fully succeed at  
a culmination of the finest and  
sharpest thoughts and  
emotions from all levels of a  
thing. "Houses and Towns" is  
Marvin's closest realization of  
that embodiment.

The potentially rough  
surfaces of "Houses and  
Towns" are, like the finest  
driftwood, honed, filed and  
sanded down to reveal a  
texture that is natural, real and  
profound.

—Jeff House—

## Synthesis concert stated for tonight

The big band sound of the  
40's in music straight out of  
contemporary America will be  
heard in today's concert of  
Synthesis, the BYU jazz  
ensemble.

Appearing at 8 p.m. in the  
de Jong Concert Hall of the  
Harris Fine Arts Center, the  
ensemble specializes in music  
derived from folk, jazz, blues  
and pop, featuring extensive  
improvisation and solo  
performances by students.

Featured music will include  
"Music for an Unwritten Play"  
by Jim Knight, a motion  
picture writer in Los Angeles,  
and "Concerto" for jazz.

ensemble and soloists by Dan  
Herle. Also included will be  
several compositions and  
arrangements by members of  
the group.

## Contest begins

BYU students are eligible to  
enter the 16th Annual  
Playwriting Competition  
sponsored by the Utah State  
Institute of Fine Arts.

Any type of full-length play  
may be entered in the 1973-74  
contest by the submission  
deadlines of December 10,  
1973 and Feb. 4, 1974.

### PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

Thousands of Other Gifts... Buy  
Now for Christmas and SAVE  
Everything at Least 25% Off

Hand carved jewelry boxes	39c ea.
Hand printed India bedspreads	\$2.50 ea.
Hand printed t-shirts	\$4.50 ea.
Hand made earrings	\$3.00 ea.
Hand printed scarves	99c ea.
Hand embroidered blouses	\$6.00 ea.
Hand made men's shirts	\$8.50 ea.
Hand made leather coats	\$75.00 ea.
Taxi Horns	\$3.50 ea.
Elephant bone necklaces	\$5.00 ea.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)  
At 78, craftsman  
cabinetmaker Edwin Westlin  
has decided to throw in the  
towel.

Three burglaries at his shop  
— located a block from a  
police station — and the loss of  
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the space of two weeks, have  
forced him to give up.

## PARKS Sportsman

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## Local complaints listed

# Safety, health act causes controversy

By LA VARR G. WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

The Federal Government has aroused a maelstrom of controversy in creating and enforcing the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Highly touted by philanthropic government officials, supported by liberal columnists, vigorously defended by those who administer the act, but intensely hated by many of the employers it affects, the act has become a focal point of liberal-conservative discussion.

The basic philosophy behind the law—that of improving safety standards in businesses and shops, has no opponents, but the means employed to meet this end are the cause of fiery debate.

When President Nixon signed OSHA into law on Dec. 29, 1970, according to the Congressional Quarterly Lobby Report, he said, "It represents in its culmination the American System at its best. Democrats, Republicans, the House, the Senate, the White House, business, labor, all cooperating in a common goal—the saving of lives, the avoiding of injuries, making places of work for 55 million Americans safer and more pleasant places."

Employers in the Provo-Orem area do not view OSHA with the same optimism and fondness as President Nixon. In fact, according to a survey taken by the Daily Universe, they intensely dislike the act and think it is unnecessary.

OSHA is a comprehensive, extremely detailed list of mandatory rules and guidelines imposed upon all businesses with one or more employees except those already covered by other safety-and-health laws.

According to Charles Hines, director of the Salt Lake OSHA area office, which covers all of Utah, the act is "one of the most comprehensive laws ever enacted by mankind. It covers every activity in this nation."

## Government control controversy

One of the basic arguments against OSHA centers around the controversy about where government control should stop and individual responsibility take over. Do people have enough common sense to govern themselves in matters such as safety?

Somewhere there is a fine line separating what government should do for citizens and what they should do for themselves. Opponents of OSHA are quick to emphasize that in this case the government has grossly overstepped this line in enacting a law which so comprehensively determines how businessmen should run their own businesses.

Proponents of the law justify their stand by enumerating accident and fatality reports of businesses. According to "OSHA REPORT," a neutral supplement to "Man and Manager Inc.," which attempts to inform businessmen of new OSHA regulations and clarify, interpret and answer questions concerning existing rules, there were 14,000 fatalities, 2.2 million disabling injuries, and 400,000 illnesses caused by businesses and shops in the U.S. in 1969.

Hines told the Daily Universe the enforcement of the act would considerably reduce the number of injuries and deaths experienced by workers on the job. Employers are not doing an adequate job in insuring safe working conditions, he said.

According to "Nations Business," (July 1973) OSHA is administered by the Labor Department out of 12 regional offices in the U.S. Individual states have area offices from which compliance officers (inspectors) work; they inspect businesses and shops in their areas to determine if rules are being violated.

## Act too complicated

In a survey involving several local employers, the Daily Universe found many common objections to OSHA. The act is far too comprehensive, complicated, and ambiguous to be practical.

It is true, according to "OSHA Report," that there are literally thousands of rules and laws included in the act. Employers are sent a catalog ("as thick as a Sears Roebuck catalog, with about 600 pages," said one shop manager) and expected to determine which laws apply to them, then interpret and apply those laws.

A representative of a local steel fabricating plant said it was almost necessary to add a full-time man just to read and interpret the catalog and hold safety meetings.

Eldon O'Neal, a safety expert for Colorado Public Service Co., according to UPI, said "OSHA is filled with contradictions and senseless rules that thwart industry health rules. It is a health hazard in itself. It is constantly changed, reclassified and badly enforced." The law leads to frustration, consternation and confusion.

On the other hand, Hines, in defending the act, stated that the catalog is only about one-half inch thick and he sees "nothing difficult about interpreting the catalog and determining which laws apply to a specific business and what don't." He admitted there are many alterations and improvements in the law, but these changes are sent to the employers as quickly as possible.

## Guidelines too detailed

Among the many thousands of laws are these: Toilets must have open seats, must be no further than 200 ft. from work areas and must be in the required numerical quantity. Equipment (tractors, fork lifts, etc.) must have roll bars.

Safety hazards must be labeled with color-coded tags according to the degree of hazard involved, locks on doors must meet approved standards. Exit signs and OSHA posters must be displayed. Ladders must meet specific age and strength requirements.

All stairways must have hand rails. Hard hats, safety goggles, and respirators must be worn under certain circumstances. Fruit orchards sprayed with chemicals must be posted with warning signs around the borders. Noise must be kept within the required limit. Dust, paint spray, etc. in the air must be kept within the required limits.

## Penalties too strict

According to Hines, penalties are necessarily strict. Fines can be imposed at \$1,000 per violation, from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and up to one year in jail for willful or repeated violations, and up to \$100,000 per day for delays in improving conditions. Hines said employers wouldn't comply with the regulations unless enforcement and fines were severe.

"OSHA Report" states that in the first 19 months of OSHA's existence compliance officers made 57,034 inspections, found 167,352 violations and assessed over \$4 million in penalties. Provo-Orem area employers say because the regulations are so many and detailed, OSHA inspectors can invariably find some violation "if they want to."

## Officers have too much power

OSHA inspectors are allowed to show up suddenly to make inspection tours with no advance warning. Employers complain they are the prosecutor, judge and jury in most cases and that they are often antagonistic, oppressive and do not have the expertise about particular safety problems like the owners and managers of shops do.

In response to that allegation, Hines said the inspectors are out to do a job and find violations, but they are required to be fair and use good judgement. The inspectors are given special training to detect safety problems and many of them are safety experts, he said. "Inspectors must take civil service exams. Those who criticize don't have all the facts."

Upgrading a business to meet all OSHA regulations sometimes requires a large investment of money. Congressman Steve Symms (R-Idaho) said in his "Washington Report," "Small operators may be forced right out of business."

All the employers contacted agreed that consumers will ultimately bear production cost increases caused by efforts to meet OSHA requirements. One building contractor estimated a \$35,000 house will cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000 more.

## OSHA costs too much

According to the May 29, 1973 Congressional Record, OSHA

was appropriated \$69.8 million for administrative purposes plus \$25.6 million for research this year. Some congressmen said this was not enough. They say the government needs to spend more than \$2 per worker for safety. Opponents of the act say it is far overfunded.

According to Hines, OSHA compliance officers usually receive a starting wage of \$8,000 and can receive as much as \$17,000 per year after they gain experience.

All federal, state, and local government shops and agencies are exempt from OSHA control. Although area employers contend that is unfair, Hines points out that these shops have strict safety rules of their own to deal with the hazards. The employers then ask: "Why can't we do the same thing ourselves?"

Employers were already concerned about safety before OSHA was ever introduced. Employers maintain that safety is good business. They lose time and money each time an employee is sick or injured. Insurance rates and sick pay are expensive. They claim they have had their own safety rules and regulations for years. These rules are geared to the job and situation and written by men with every-day practical experience in the specific employment areas.

Such are the contentions against OSHA by local businessmen.

## Local reluctance to speak

In conducting the survey, the Daily Universe found that many employers were reluctant to even discuss the issue. Some said they would just "rather not comment on the subject."

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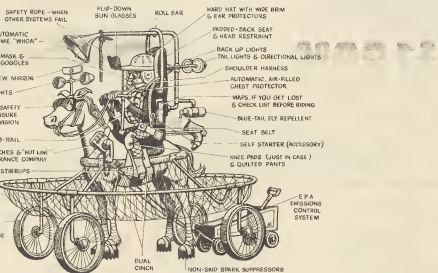


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## Cowboy after O.S.H.A.

One opponent of the Organizational Safety and Health Act seems to have felt the controls go too far in protecting the worker from his work.

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# Cougars stalk Wildcats in first grid scrap ever



## Sports

The Daily Universe

By DOUG FELLOW  
Universe Sports Editor

November is Weber month—at least that's the way it appears on the BYU athletic scene. The Weber State Wildcats travel to Provo twice this month. They will meet BYU for the first time in history in football this Saturday, and basketball on Nov. 30.

Taking one sport at a time, the Dick Gwinn-coached Wildcats roam into Cougarville with a sober 3-6 record tomorrow to face a bigger, but injury-ridden Cat squad.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards has been warning his charges all week that the Wildcats can't be taken lightly.

"They are quicker, more mobile and they are healthier than we are," said Edwards. "If we were to be caught off guard and lose this one it would be most embarrassing."

Says Coach Gwinn, "In terms of importance to us, this year's BYU game is one of the biggest that have happened to our schedule. Although there is little at stake other than just another game, a win here will gain a lot of prestige for us," he added. "Just scheduling BYU may help a lot of folks realize we have come of age here at Weber."

Voicing his concern over BYU's size, Gwinn said, "We have played many teams that have been bigger than us this year, but none such awesome size as BYU. We will be giving up between 30 and 60 pounds on the line, and often our linebackers will be giving up 80 pounds."

"If there is one area where

we may have a chance it will be our team quickness. We have to react and move quickly to stay on the field with the Cougars."

Admittedly larger, the Cats are still crippled, with their leading rusher, freshman Mark Terranova, out for the season with a knee injury and quarterback Gary Sheide still

Terranova, but also out with injuries, are Dave Coon, Gil Gillenwater and Dan Taylor. Bucking up Ah You will be freshman Jeff Blanc, the leading rusher on this year's Jayvee squad.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, will have their greatest offensive strength in their running game with tailback Jim Larson and fullback Brian Gladwell. "They run the ball right at you," according to BYU's scout of Weber State last weekend.

"I was impressed with the way the Wildcats hustle," he added. "Their strength seems to be in the defensive backfield, and defensively overall they pursue very well."

The only other Saturday casualty for BYU was Bob Larson, senior defensive end, who turned in one of the best games of his career against Arizona. Larson suffered a partial shoulder separation and will not play this week.

Craig Denny, a three-year letterman at offensive tackle was hurt in practice and is out for the season.

Weber and BYU have met only one common opponent, Utah State. The Aggies beat the Wildcats in the season opener, 10-3, and also slipped past the Cougars, 13-7.

Both Weber State and BYU are behind in the running for the Beehive Bowl, the state's supremacy trophy, thanks to Utah State. However, the Cougars might have a shot at it if the Cats can beat Weber next week, and get an assist from the Utes in their game with USU.



Weber State Coach Richard Gwinn.

questionable after suffering cracked ribs against Arizona last week.

Doubtful earlier in the week, quarterback Randy Litchfield and BYU's leading pass receiver Jay Miller, are both slated to play Saturday. The pair spent the week healing minor injuries.

The Mountain Cats have gone through no less than six tailbacks this season and will be going with sophomore Charley Ah You, who rushed for 53 yards as a replacement for Terranova Saturday. Preceding Ah You and



Wildcat tailback Jim Larson will test the Cougar interior line as he leads the Weber running game Saturday.

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## Jay Miller leads nation in catches

A cheer, a crunch, a groan—Jay Miller slumps in the middle of the field after catching a 15-yarder for a first down.

Miller clutches his knee and has to be helped off the field by two of his trainers. Three plays later, Miller runs back on the field and is as quick and agile as ever.

Despite his "bad" game against Arizona with seven receptions Miller still leads the nation in pass receiving while breaking former Cougar Phil Odle's season catch record.

Miller has doubled just about every other receiver in the WAC as well as in the nation in receptions with 81 for 928 yards.

Being the most likely receiver on the team, Miller leads the Cougars in scoring with 30 points for the season, while Dev Duke breathes down his neck with 29 tallies.

## Water treaders try for record

Trying to decide what to do Friday night? Come out to the Richard's PE pool for live entertainment. Several BYU students began the long attempt to break the world's record for treading water last night. Any treaders left in the pool at 10 tonight will have broken the record, and the last one left in the pool will be the new world record holder.

One might wonder how someone can tread water for 24 hours. According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," a five-minute rest break is permitted after every completed hour in a marathon such as this.

During this break, the treader may get out to take care of necessities, eat some food, relieve a cramp, or just plain rest.

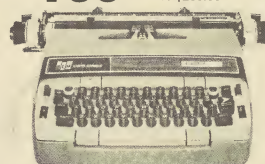
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# Coach denies drug charge

By TOM SPEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen vehemently and angrily denied Wednesday that there was what he called, a drug problem on his Washington Redskins.

"I'm positive of it," said Allen in a heated comment to newsmen. "I know we don't have a drug problem on the Redskins. I'm sure we don't and I'm not worried about it. My only concern is the Baltimore Colts."

Allen made his comments in reply to questions about a story reported by the Washington Post in which Redskins center George Horan said nearly one-third of the team used amphetamines through last

year to charge themselves up before a game.

One-third — Burman also said he believed the one-third figure would apply to all the teams in the National Football League.

Farther, in the day, a team spokesman said Allen would have no comment on the story, but newsmen questioned the Washington coach about the story on the field after practice.

Allen not only commented but called newsmen together after he showered to make sure they understood his position. He said angrily, however, that questions about the story upset his concentration on preparations for Sunday's game against Baltimore.

Pill dispenser Burman, 30, who has been in the league since 1964, said National Football League teams had for years dispensed pills to the players but have stopped now. He said, however, that a significant number of players still obtain amphetamines on their own and use them before ballgames.

In New York, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle issued a statement through his office in which he said, "George Burman's comments confirm what our investigation has indicated—namely that amphetamines are not being dispensed, either directly or indirectly, by club managements."

Active Cooperation

"It is obvious, however, if his statements regarding players are true that we are going to have to have the active cooperation of the players themselves in eliminating outside sources," Rozelle said. "It is unfortunate that George has seen fit to label his teammates anonymously."

Rozelle said the league office plans to discuss the matter with Burman. Burman, who has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago, said he had taken amphetamines regularly since 1965, his second season, through last year. He has been on the inactive list this year because of injury.

## Computer complains

CLEVELAND (AP) — A computer will soon be telling city officials what's wrong with Cleveland.

Mayor Ralph I. Perk has approved a \$20,000 federally funded project to compile complaints about Cleveland in a computer. And the gripes won't be erased except with approval of a city ombudsman — who first will have made sure the problem has been corrected.

"There will be daily printouts of complaints," Perk says, "and the same complaint will be printed each day until it is resolved."

## Water action set

BYU's water polo team is in Colorado Springs, Colo., participating in the NCA Region Seven Championship meet.

With the Air Force Academy hosting the meet, splashes will swim it out today and Saturday.

## Li'l Cosmo

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## Frosh-varsity clash may bring up

For the first time since Kreeb Cook was a freshman, the Junior Varsity team has a good chance of upsetting the varsity this Saturday at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

With the transition from football to basketball, the JV-Varsity game will follow the Weber State grid contest giving the football weary fans a chance to see what the hoop season has in store.

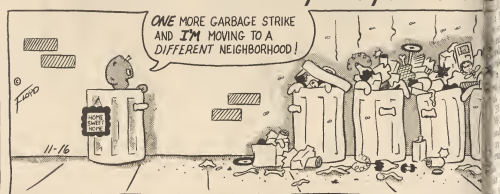
As the fans file into the Marriott Center, they will be assured that a Cougar team will win.

With the six freshmen

varsity players returning, the JV Kittens may just oust Big Cats.

JV Coach C. Leishman commented, "It's going to be interesting."

## By Floyd Holdrege



## Hiller wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Detroit Tigers reliever John Hiller has added another bouquet to his brilliant 1973 baseball come-back by winning the Hutch Award.

"This is a real honor," said Hiller from his off-season home in Duluth, Minn. "I know of the great esteem baseball people have for Fred Hutchinson."

Sports Editor Ritter Collett of the Dayton, Ohio, Journal Herald, announcing the results for the sponsoring Fred Hutchinson Cancer Scholarship Fund Inc., said Hiller won by the widest margin in history.

The voting, conducted among major league baseball writers and broadcasters, is for a player who best exemplifies the competitive spirit of Hutchinson, who was the Cincinnati Reds manager when he died of cancer nine years ago.

Hiller was struck by a heart attack in January, 1971, but came back to post a major league record of 38 starts in 1973. He had a 10-5 record and a 1.94 earned run average.

"Having the kind of a season I did was a great satisfaction," Hiller said. "I'm pleased that people as close to the game as the broadcasters and writers selected me."

Miller, who succeeds Bobby Tolan of Cincinnati as the Hutch winner, will be recognized at the Chicago Baseball Writers dinner Jan. 26 and the Pittsburgh Dapper Dan dinner Feb. 3.

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BYU Ext. 3539 or 225-4239

## WESTERN DANCE CLINIC

Learn To Do the ARIZONA STOMP

Friday, Nov. 16 - 8:30 p.m. - East Room S

Then Stay for the BIG STOMP at 9:00 p.m.

See You There!

Presented by Arizona Club ASBYU Organizer

## get the job done

**50. Musical Instruments for Sale**  
MARTIN, GUILD, Ovation, Yamaha, 8 & 12 string guitars. Herger Music 158 S. 1st W. 11-5  
Moog Synthesizers - See and hear at Herger Music 158 S. 1st W. 12-5  
Guitar Sale, 10% cash discount on Yamaha and Guild. Buy now before price increase. Herger Music 158 S. 1st W. 12-5  
Fischer Superslide skis 205 cm. Saxon skis \$50 or \$225 OFFER. 375-8648. 11-16

**51. Sporting Goods for Sale**  
Saxon skis \$50 or \$225 OFFER. 375-8648. 11-16

**52. Miscellaneous**  
Chest of Drawers - Larger selection & lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center. Provo, 374-0272. CTFN 11-10  
FOR SALE: Live fat ducks and geese, \$4.00. Phone 752-4386. 11-29  
Snow tires for flat 850 Spider, or any small sport car. Used only one season. Call 375-2919. 11-19

**Walnut console stereo** AM-FM radio, 4 speed turntable. Just right for a small apt. \$79 or \$99. Call Linda 375-8026. 11-10

**UPHOLSTERY** supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of cloth and fabric at 1/2 price. Replacement cushions for Danish Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 168 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717. 11-10

**Church books** for Mass. unused. Complete volumes of missals, 1 from \$7. 375-7222. 5400. 11-10

**1973 100 Watt stereo component** AM-FM radio, 4 speed turntable. Excellent track tape, and electric guitar jacks all built in. 800 or 88 mm. 1351 Riverdale, across from West side of DL. 11-21

**FOR those unusual gifts at student prices**, see the WHITE HOUSE, 355 South State in Orem. Wall plaques and staties. 11-21

**53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.**  
OLD gold and silver cloths wanted. High cash prices paid. Call Chuck 224-0671. 12-14

**54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps**  
WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or whatever you have. Courtesy Mobile Homes, 404 S. State, Orem. 11-27

**58. Apartments for Rent**  
GIRLS' Beville contracts for 3 or less for Winter. Excellent Brunch. Indoor Pool. 375-2523. 11-10

Gay or mad, fun, apt. for 4. Sep. stud. in great room. 375-2523. 11-10

Girls 3 contracts in great room. Good ward avail. immediately. Village. Call 225-3283 after 5 p.m. 11-10

Girl's contract for sale. Winter semester. \$300.00. Call Jan for 375-1706. 10-29

**59. Bicycles, Motorcycles**  
ROY'S CYCLE SHOP  
All Schwinn Models Available  
Parts & Accessories Repairs

444 W. Center 373-7444 CTFN

'66 Honda 160 mile motor. Excellent. High prices. \$220 or best. John 375-4833. 11-27

YAMAHA RD250 Great shape. low mileage. 72 model - only 5 miles. Go. Going on \$1000. 375-0918. 11-10

SUZUKI 90 cc. speed. 1970. dirt bike with street accessories. per str. new tires, list. seats. 5 p.m. 11-28

**71. Trailers, Trailer Space**  
8x40 Mobile home, furnished, with kitchen, 120 sq. ft. best offer. Located at the Town & Country Park in Orem. Call 816-205-4501. 10-20

**72. Trucks**  
House Wanted: would like to rent large house for Christmas vacation. Would like clean home. Contact Linda Favre 225-1578. From Dec. 27 to Jan. 4. 11-27

**60. Wanted to Rent**  
House Wanted: would like to rent large house for Christmas vacation. Would like clean home. Contact Linda Favre 225-1578. From Dec. 27 to Jan. 4. 11-27

**64. Ride Wanted**  
Need ride to CA Bay Area Nov. 20 or 21. Help pay for gas. 373-7235. Janet. 11-16

Desperately need ride to I.P. or north. Need to baptize friend. Nov. 20. 375-5425. Kevin. 375-1248. 11-16

**66. Travel, Transportation Service**  
OHIO-INDIANA STUDENTS need ride home for Christmas. Charter bus to Indianapolis. Cincinnati - Columbus, \$80 & 7.10. For information call 375-3669. Deanna, 375-3375. 11-21

**69. Bicycles, Motorcycles**  
Sacrifice! 1970 Chev. Malibu 4 dr., auto, pwr. str., pwr. brk., air. Clean and in excellent condition. Must sell to stay in Orem. \$1250. Call Fred 0336. 11-19

'66 VW Fastback, good condition. \$600. 377-4070. 11-19

'67 Ford Bronco V8, 26,000 mi. 5 1/2 in. tire w/pms. plus many other extras. per. Scott 375-1264. 11-21

1968 Camaro SS, excellent, low miles. \$2500 or best offer. new paint time. 375-5856. 11-21

**WE NEED CARS**  
Cash for Your Car or Equity  
P. E. ASHTON CO.  
Used Car Dept. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



## JIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

## Bowler makes strike against handicap



but I'll make it."

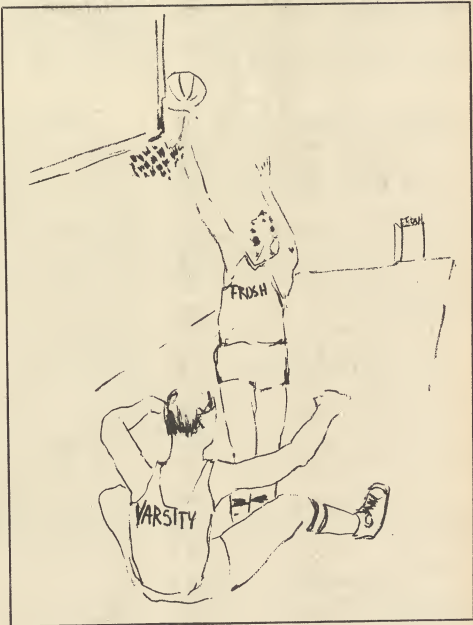
CAMERON 94-39	WITBECK 105-30	COSMO 40-50	EDWARDS 0-0	FELLOW 105-30	HOLST 14-1
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
UA	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA
Wyo.	N.M.	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.	N.M.
Kyo.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
West	West	West	West	West	West
SMU	SMU	Ark.	Ark.	SMU	SMU
Pitt	Rice	Rice	A&M	A&M	A&M
Rich	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary
Colo.	Colo.	Ok. St.	Ok. St.	Colo.	Colo.
Prince	Prince	Prince	Yale	Yale	Yale
Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Fla.	Fla.	Ky.	Ky.	Fla.	Fla.

## Y rated to win over Weber in first meet

OSH ★★ ★ FROSH

★ FROSH ★★ FROSH ★★★ FROSH ★★ FROSH

# FROSH ARE HERE



Confined to a wheel chair since he was 14, Bob Washington, a freshman from Tahlaquah, Okla., does his bowling sitting down.

# the bailiwick



**fashions geared  
to the good life**

something dashing with your wardrobe this winter. Discover the new look in clothing. Marvelous colorations, impeccable tailoring. Styles that are young and aggressive. It's fashion to take you to the good life. So begin with a brushed double-knock sport coat of polyester/cotton pinstripes, navy, or brown. Sizes 36-44; \$129. Add excitement with bold plaid slacks by Haggard. Cuffed, of course, in sizes 28-36; \$14. And the sleeveless vest of wool/polyester completes the look. Washable, sizes M-L-XL; \$12. Or 7CMI Bailiwick. all stores.

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**"WEEKEND SPECIAL"**  
**FREE 15¢ DRINK**  
with  
**FISH 'N' CHIPS BASKET**  
Regular **89¢** Jumbo **\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
November 16th, 17th, 18th

**HI SPOT**

## FROSH-VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973 - 7:30 p.m.

## Marriott Center

Tickets available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and ELW stepdown lounge. Frosh pick up tickets at Morris and Cannon Center at meal times. Freshmen should plan on sitting together

Co-sponsored by Freshman Office and Cougar Club

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Traveling trouble

It's been said so many times that few seem to pay attention anymore, or perhaps it's just that they think "It could never happen to me."

Still, it needs to be mentioned again, since the subject concerns every student at the university.

The issue is safe driving over the holidays, and the lives of all those on the road are what is at stake.

Accidents may seem to be something that always happen to the other guy, but this isn't really the case.

"Everyone always feels invincible, but no one is immune from traffic accidents," commented BYU security chief Sven Nielson.

All motorists have a chance of being involved in an accident, whenever they drive and wherever they are going. But the BYU student, eager to cover long distances in a short time, and often traveling during odd hours without sufficient rest, faces more dangers than the average motorists.

Driving too far when too tired causes many problems for students.

While truck drivers aren't allowed to drive more than eight hours per day, many students attempt to drive twelve or more hours at one stretch, according to Alex Wadley, district six traffic engineer.

Probably as a result of this, most fatalities involving BYU students have been due to the driver dozing at the wheel, according to Chief Nielson.

With the energy crisis decreasing gasoline supplies, and recommendations that motorists drive only 50 miles per hour, Wadley suggested that perhaps students should not attempt to make the journey home over the brief holiday, if it means traveling long distances.

For those who do go home, Chief Nielson recommended that they get sufficient rest before starting out, take frequent breaks and change drivers often.

In addition to this, wearing seat belts and shoulder harnesses lessens the chance of serious injury should an accident occur, the Chief said.

Slower driving speeds are also helpful. Reduced speeds may mean only one or two hours difference in reaching a destination, but bad weather and poor road conditions mean that the slower speeds sometimes may determine whether students reach the destination at all.

Rushing home for Thanksgiving isn't worth it if students get involved in accidents as some inevitably do. But the chances of avoiding one are increased if students pay attention to the simple suggestions that have been given. The information may not be new, but it is still valid.

### Proud of power?

Last week President Richard M. Nixon cautioned the nation about the energy crisis.

But the city of Provo apparently was not listening.

Each and every night a glaring misuse of power can be observed at 251 W. 800 North. At this site is a city-owned and city-operated facility which is responsible for the production of the city's electrical power. The officials at this particular facility should be the shining example to the rest of the community in conservation of the power.

Yet throughout the night, a blaze of lights proclaim "Provo City Power" in a vibrant shade of red with accompanying multiples of spotlights. Certainly the electricity used to accommodate this non-utilitarian display could be conserved for more practical purposes.

City of Provo—look ashamed!

### A real hero...

Genuine sports heroes are a far scarcer commodity than the national and local publicity mills would have you believe. All too often brilliant athletes turn out to be dopers, gamblers, dum dums, or arrogant a--s—something a little less than heroes.

Monday Magazine, carried in Monday's Daily Universe, provided some evidence that BYU can lay claim to a genuine sports hero. Kresimir Cosic, the brilliant Yugoslavian center who delighted BYU varsity basketball fans during the last three seasons, comes on with a stainless steel backbone and a bigger than life heart.

Cosic, who joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during his last year here, returned to Yugoslavia to play and coach his home town basketball team. His new religion has apparently raised more than a few eyebrows among basketball fans in Yugoslavia.

Vinko Fatovic, a graduate student at BYU in linguistics, provided a translation of an interview with Cosic that appeared in a major Yugoslavian sports magazine. And that is where this "gentle giant" grows in stature and national sentiment.

In the face of a government that does not encourage religious activity, Cosic stands firm on his religious views. He has rejected lucrative offers to play basketball in Italy in order to be with his family and support his home team. He very likely could have remained in the United States to play professional basketball.

Kresimir Cosic is a super athlete, but more importantly he has character and integrity. That is what heroes are made of.



"...spoils the whole barrel."

## Letters to the Editor

### Frog fund

A suggestion for the Social Office—take all the money you waste on frog jumping, water treading, bubble blowing contests and donate it to the library fund.

I'm sure the student turn-out at these elementary events is minimal and even more sure my tuition can be put to better use. Furthermore, only freshmen with rose-colored glasses would attend such stupid activities. There are a lot of upperclassmen and married students to consider when planning meaningful, worthwhile university social events.

Take my share of tuition that goes to the social office frog jumping, etc. and give it to the library fund so Telefund won't bother me for any more money.

Peggy Fugal  
Provo

### Evaluation

I am writing about the university—wide evaluation being conducted this month. These evaluations, if taken in the right manner, can be beneficial to the students as well as to the teachers. The reason that this university does this is because they want to improve the status of the teacher.

First, the students must be serious while taking the evaluation. It will be to the teacher's advantage if the evaluation is taken both seriously and honestly. Many students rush through these evaluations. Some do it quickly because they think that it is of little importance, while others answer untruthfully, perhaps because they are getting bad grades or they simply dislike the teacher.

Second, the teachers are anxious to learn about their performance as seen in the eyes of their students. As a result of these tests, teachers are able to improve their weaknesses. Some are made aware of added strengths. The teachers are anxiously awaiting the feedback from these evaluations, whether it be positive or negative. The majority of the teachers on campus, I believe, are interested in the welfare of the students, henceforth are interested in improving their techniques of teaching.

I hope that all of us in taking these evaluations will do it in a serious manner so that our teachers will gain some insight into their teaching effectiveness.

Karen Anderson  
Moble, Ala.

### Thanksgiving work

Editor:

It has come to my attention that some areas of the ELWC are planning to be open on Thanksgiving. I feel that this will not reflect a good public image of this university.

These areas serve the students and are not profit oriented. Since the majority of the

student body will be home for the holiday weekend, is it necessary for these areas to remain open?

I am surprised that a school supported by a church that stresses family relations would require their employees to stay on campus to work when they could be home with their families.

In view of these facts, I think the administrators should reconsider their decision to remain open on Thanksgiving.

Karlene Kennington  
Ogden, Utah

### Wonderful!

Editor:

I wish to comment in regards to your front page article (11-12-78) dealing with Tuesday's Forum, a debate between Reid Buckley and Max Lerner.

Perhaps you'll consider this petty, but in reading the article it seemed most apparent to me that in supposedly examining the debate topic an almost exact two-thirds of the piece dealt specifically with the attitudes, thoughts and contentions of Mr. Lerner. It isn't just an imbalance that I complain about, though, because frankly there wasn't anything at all in the way of defining Mr. Buckley's contrasting views.

In three short paragraphs (about one-sixth of the entire article) the Universe manages to dispose of Mr. Buckley by politely informing us that (a) he has two famous brothers; (b) he is Christian and considered a "libertarian conservative"; and (c) he has authored a couple of books and graduated from Yale.

Wonderful. However, to satisfy all the nasty old reactionaries on campus you might have given us a little glimpse at what Mr. Buckley is saying, writing and believing these days. It does tend to require more than one side to stage a debate and were the Universe interested in stirring our thoughts a bit and generating some genuine interest in the Forum it might have shown us, at least briefly, what the other side is.

But, no, the Universe introduces Mr. Buckley and then forgets him, thereupon to introduce his opponent, Mr. Lerner. Forget him they do not! With the aid of Dr. Stanley A. Taylor's (what's his political persuasion?) omnipotent utterances, no less than 11 consecutive paragraphs (again, two-thirds of the article) are devoted exclusively to the social and economic and moral philosophies of Mr. Max Lerner.

If I hadn't known better I'd surely have thought that Max Lerner was going to beat up all over poor Mr. Buckley. I would call it bias, but that would imply more finesse than the Universe apparently has.

Poor reporting.

Neal Warth  
Las Vegas, Nev.

### Concern, diligence

Editor:

From all of us who participated in intramural football this fall goes our vote of thanks to Gary Palmer and his entire staff of supervisors and officials. Under the new system of intramurals programs have been able to play more games; this fall Gary and his assistants have been more than fair in working out intramural problems that arise. This concern and diligence has turned BYU intramurals into one of the best programs in the country. Thanks again Brother Palmer.

Bill Freeze  
Pres., Campus Activities Board

Earl Lonna  
Pres., Collegiate Athletic Society

## Debate, good for intell

By LA VARR G. WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

The relatively small audience of 2,876 was treated to a succulent intellectual feast Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Billed as a Forum battle between the left and right, liberalism versus conservatism, Dr. Max Lerner and Reid Buckley refuted each other on every count in attempting to answer the question: "Will the American Republic Survive into the 21st Century?"

Skilled orators, articulate, eloquent, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic, the opponents clashed in a fervor of ideas and opinions.

But did they resolve the topic of the debate? If judged according to traditional debate rules, who would have won?

Many students felt the rivals strayed off the subject too often and too long and that Buckley never came right out and stated that the American Republic wouldn't last into the 21st Century, the premise he was expected to defend.

Others felt the topic was too general to be handled adequately in such a limited amount of time. Perhaps they are right.

But then again, perhaps they are overlooking a great educational experience by straining at technicalities.

Dr. Lerner and Buckley were scheduled for Tuesday's Forum about a year ago. They have debated against each other off and on for over a year on many debate tours. The topic, "Will the American Republic Survive into the 21st Century?" has been debated by them 12 times. The topic was not picked by BYU.

According to L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the academic vice-president, the topic of the debate was not as important as the free portrayal of opposing ideologies.

Binding them down to one specific topic would have limited and hindered their free expression of general concepts and ideas. Allowing them to range unrestrained over any principle included in such a broad topic was more exciting because almost any event or issue, current or past, was relevant and could be brought into the debate as evidence.

Another question forwarded by students dealt with the difference between a republic and a democracy. The topic stated "American Republic..." not "American Democracy...". A topic of controversy among political philosophies, there are many especially the ultra-conservative who differentiate between the two. Lerner seemed to regard them as

synonymous. Buckley usually uses "republic" while Lerner or "democracy" in defending his position.

Debating the same topic?

Were they debating the same? It was possible for the American Republic, American Democracy lives on, according to Dr. Stanley A. Taylor of the debate and associate political science. "They were debating the same," he said. "In the context in which it was used, there is no difference between a democracy and a republic."

There are those who disagree. They contend that the founding fathers established a republic, not a democracy. Alexander Hamilton on a Republic Government. "Remember, Democracy never lasts, it soon wastes, exhausts and murders itself. There was never a democracy that did not suicide."

Evidently in earlier days there was a distinction between a republic and a democracy. Perhaps today, though, the evolution of the two words, they have similar meanings.

Minor imperfections

At any rate, whatever imperfections, the debate was a success. Perhaps today, though, dissenting opinions they had. Sharp reasoning based on skill and interspersed with humorous quip repartee kept the audience stridently excited throughout the debate.

Definitely dodging and parrying with the finesse of the professionals, Lerner and Buckley rose to the occasion presented by each other as they eroded government in the U.S. Logic and judgment they employed. Vietnam war, disarmament, moral issues, controversial issues, support of the premises, utilized the intellect and the forum.

### Gas by the glass

## Fuel in Alaska's future

By BERT FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Your bags are packed. Your car is loaded. It's time to fill up and leave Provo for the two week Christmas vacation. But there may be something different at the local station. As you pull up to the pump, there is a new sticker on the glass that tells you gas is now sold by ration stamps only.

"Gas rationing may become a reality within the next two or three months," says Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. "This rationing could last up to two years."

Car owners could take a giant step back to the days of World War II if gas stamps are used to ration fuel. If plans for the future include travel or moving they may be postponed due to a rationing program which would limit the amount of fuel purchased.

Former Alaskan governor, Walter J. Hickel—who is also the former Secretary of the Interior—said last June that the U.S. has an ample crude oil supply. "The North Slope of Alaska can supply the U.S. with a continuous supply of two million barrels of oil a day, until the year 1900."

In spite of Hickel's optimistic view and the Senate passage of the oil-lake proposal, the U.S.

continues to import most of the oil from foreign countries—the Middle East.

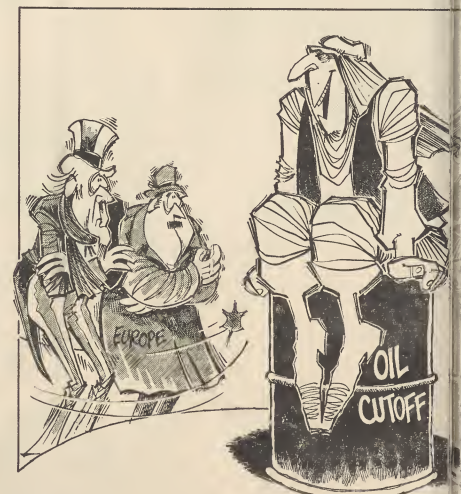
Tuesday's passage of the AL proposal will not increase the supply at the stations. Even though the program is built, the construction time will be years.

While we wait for the Alaska oil, we will continue to depend on foreign oil. Last year's use of oil in America was about 18 percent of oil—this year the mark has risen to 20 percent.

The bureaucrats in Washington, making proposals and suggesting the supposed shortage of oil—seems to be happening. Votes in Congress don't seem to put gasoline in the consumers.

If the gloomy predictions of the future, travel by car may be a luxury. Average American may not be able to afford it. What can be done?

We can drive slower. We can write or congressmen. We can pray that this country find out the true facts. Alaskan and world oil supplies assure consumers of an abundance of fuel for their cars.



"Let's just call it Cold War in its truest form."

### Sidebars

